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Dutch Olympic Hockey Team's Style Aided Tiger Sextet's Strong Finish

Jim Higgins
A Leaf from a Dutch Notebook

In its final three games of the winter, the Princeton hockey team, which had been having trouble scoring consistently and had as a result lost seven of its last nine, beat opposing goalies 20 times. The prolific outburst brought victory in all three contests, two of them against Yale and Cornell on the road, and made the season the Tigers' best in Ivy action since they last won the title in 1953.

Jim Higgins, the genial Boston University alumnus who has brought the sport here back to respectability since he arrived on the scene three years ago, credits the upsurge on offense to the night of February 6. The occasion was an exhibition game the Tigers played in Baker Rink against the Olympic-bound-team from Holland.

"Their style and passing skills caught our eye immediately," Higgins says. "Once you adopt their technique, it gives you the opportunity for a much faster offense."

For the final month of the season, the Tigers spent virtually all their time working to improve their attacking ability. "We told the kids we would only blow the whistle if they stick-handled after getting a pass," Higgins said. "We worked with them day after day to teach them to pass it as soon as they got it, and eventually it really paid off."

That new-found technique and some of the intangibles (a belief in themselves, a selflessness about scoring) resulted in the ability to score seven times against both Yale and Cornell in their final two league games, which assured a second-place finish, well above teams that have dominated them for years. Last week, the Tigers hammered playoff-bound Colgate into submission, 6 to 1, every one of their goals stemming from pin-point passing that looked like diagrams in a hockey manual.

The victory over Colgate was the 11th triumph of the season (against 15 defeats) and represents the largest total since Bill Ouackenbush steered his first team here in 1968 to 13. If the Tigers were a low-scoring sextet (their 42 goals in Ivy play were ahead only of Brown and Yale), they at least had a balanced attack so that all four of their lines were a threat. None of their forwards was listed among the leading scorers in the final Ivy statistics.

Key to the season's success was the arrival on the scene from Vancouver, B.C., of 18-year old Ron Dennis, who had competed for the Prince of Wales High School there in six different sports and was the all-star goalie in the Pacific Junior "A" League in which he played. To Higgins's dismay, however, 10 days before the Tigers' first game last November, Dennis had shown him nothing but a few excess pounds on his 6-0, 200-lb. frame.

Continued on Page 17B

4-1 Vote Backs Community Housing; HUD Decision Not Due Until August

In a sense, the Borough agreed to "Damn the torpedoes – full speed ahead!" when Council voted 4-1 Thursday to give Princeton Community Housing a lease on the required portion of the Borough-owned library parking lot.

The torpedo phrase had been used by Mayor Robert W. Cawley last week when he suggested tentatively that the Borough agree to the lease, hoping that today's interest rates will have floated down within reach when the Borough must borrow money to build its garage. The garage and PCH's 89'unit apartment house for the elderly and handicapped have always been linked because the apartments displace parking spaces.

However, Council member Robert McChesney urged Council to divorce the two projects, agree to the PCH lease and build up a surplus from PCH income, putting off a garage as long as possible. Displaced all-day parkers, he told Council and audience, could park on Wiggins, Moore, Jefferson and nearby streets, and make the short stroll to work.

He also pointed to the lot on Maclean Street, for which the Borough pays $5,000 a year in rent. It has never been really used.

But his colleague, Richard Macgill, was adamant about a garage. Construction of a garage must be a pre-requisite to construction of PCH's apartments and a committment must be made now, he stated. Otherwise, he wouldn't vote for the lease.

Barbara Hill said that she, too, was uncomfortable with a vote that didn't include the garage.

In the end, Council passed a "sense-of-the-meeting" resolution which had the effect of telling counsel Gordon Griffin to go ahead and draw up the required ordinance. If PCH's project is approved by the Housing and Urban Development Agency, the Borough will go ahead with the 240-car garage on South Tulane.

The ordinance is scheduled for introduction this Tuesday, with public hearing probably March 25. PCH must have the lease before the March 31 deadline for its HUD application.

Now, the Borough must make plans. Can we wait, Mayor Cawley asks, until PCH learns its fate from HUD, some time in August to start garage plans?

PCH, if approved, must start building in 18 months from this August – early 1982 at the latest. The mayor is talking about construction of the garage in the summer and fall of 1981, after a visit to the bond market sometime this winter.

If PCH is turned down by HUD?

"There is a serious question whether we'd go ahead with the garage," the mayor said; however, he added that if prospective buyers of Palmer Square "think we have a history of talking and not doing, it wouldn't be a good thing."

What perked up Council about moving ahead was answers to some questions, a few new figures and an optimistic fiscal evaluation from PCH.

The Borough has learned that the $38,000 a year payment by PCH in lieu of taxes – which would increase, with inflation – does not have to be shared with Mercer County since PCH's funding is from Federal and not state government.

The short-term annual rental of parking spaces, calculated at $312, might as well be the $388 now charged by Park-and-Shop – another $10,700 more in income.

Continued on next page

Comment of the Week

"We haven't decided to sell Palmer Square 'no-matter-what,'"—Carl W. Schafer, President of Palmer Square, Inc., regarding prospective buyers. (Page 4)

Public Library Services to Be Sharply Curtailed by Inflation

No more Sunday browsing in the stacks? No more Thursday night term-paper research? Chilly Readings over Iced Coffee instead of cozy meeting-room warmth?

Princeton's Public Library has felt the budget scalpel. Director Robert Staples is more philosophical than he has been in past years, although the budget is 2.9 percent higher, instead of the requested 13 percent, and although he, personally, will suffer: his salary increase will be 1.7 percent.

The budget: $535,714, compared to a '79 budget of $520,477. Between '78 and '79, it rose only 2.3 percent, and library trustees thought that might mean this year was "their turn." Not so.

A public library is not a standard municipal agency. In New Jersey, it operates under state statute. Lawyer Janice Stonaker, a library trustee, has pointed out that trustees themselves have power to adjust all line items, including salaries, regardless of municipal recommendation. This isn't usually true of other agencies, where officials can -- and do – draw red lines through cherished items.

Also, Princeton is unusual in the state, Mr. Staples says. In other New Jersey towns, Blue Cross, Major Medical, Social Security, pension funds, custodian and building insurance are picked up by the municipality. Princeton's library must budget $68,000 for these items.

What will budget cuts mean for the 1,500 people who use the library, on the average, every day?

- March 23 will be the last Sunday afternoon – indefinitely. Sundays have been paid for by state aid, but now that money must go for other things.
- March 27 will be the last Thursday night opening, saving $380 in part-time pay, $1,100 for the reference person for a $1,480 total.
- The library will be closed weekends, July and August as in '79. The requested $23,000 for electricity is cut to $20,900 ($19,930 was spent last year) and one way to save, is to turn off the air-conditioning for two whole days each week during two summer months.

Although municipal administrators said they heard no complaints about last year's weekend closings, both Mr. Staples and trustee president Conrad Snowden report citizen protest.

Continued on next page

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PCH Housing

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Macgill said new figures showed a net income of $109,000 instead of $78,000. By using bond anticipation notes, instead of going to the bond market now, the Borough could gamble on more favorable interest rates in the future. He has been basing his calculations on eight, or eight and one-half percent interest.

Steve Goldfeld, economist who did the PCH figures, told Council nine percent was more likely but even then, he predicted optimistically, the Borough would come out ahead.

A Conservative Estimate. With six percent inflation, he began -- a beginning which brought rueful smiles to Council faces -- net income from the garage and its stores and the stores in the PCH apartment building will rise, while debt service and principal payments will remain stable.

"Think of it like a business firm making an investment over 50 years (the term of the lease with PCH). You wouldn't consider meeting all your costs the first year."

Nelson van den Blink asked about an old proposal that merchants be asked to contribute to the garage, but the thought was not pursued. She warned that the downtown "won't survive without shoppers from outside -- we need the garage."

But Richard Woodbridge was not convinced. He said he believed the project could hurt merchants more than help them, and found the figures too optimistic. He urged Council to wait. In the vote, he cast the only "no." Charles Cornforth was absent.

Summing it, Mayor Cawley said he saw "some deficit" in the first years, but break-even or better over the long haul.

"I am convinced it won't be bad for the taxpayers. We all agree the housing is a social good. Lots of people are convinced nothing is ever going to get done, and they would take heart. The risks are reasonable, we should go ahead."

–Katharine H. Bretnall

Public Library

Continued from Page 1

Heat (gas) was cut from the requested $9,750 to $9,250, lower than the $9,283 spent last year. The library is kept at 67 or 68 degrees, Mr. Staples says, because it is used by so many elderly people, and they complain to him if they are cold. Around 60 people, many of them elderly, gather for the Readings Over Coffee.

More -- shall we say -- home-like washrooms. The commercial cleaning budget has been reduced by half: $10,780 to $5,500. Mr. Staples himself had cut it to $5,300. The full-time custodian will remain on the staff.

There is only $6,000 left in the $24,800 state aid account, received in November for 1980, because trustees had to pay higher heating bills, fix a broken window, repair the roof and meet an unexpectedly high insurance bill. From state aid, Mr. Staples has already bought $9,000 worth of books, and set aside $2,750 to renew periodicals in the fall and $2,000 to keep membership in the film circuit.

The $45,000 requested for books (up from $42,847 in '79 was left in by Borough and Township Administrators when they went over the budget. That account is now $40,651, because Mr. Staples and trustees decided they had to spend money to service the seven public typewriters, head-phones and the cassette duplicator.

Casettes Salvaged. No more records or cassettes, the two Administrators recommended. But trustees found a way to get around that, leaving $2,000 for those categories. ("How can a Haitian or Italian-American learn English without cassettes?" Mr. Staples asks.)

They found the $2,000 in this way. Municipal officials suggested the library could save by taking $4,000 out of salary increases for the library's top six staff members.

The trustees decided, instead, to give everyone on the staff a seven percent increase, and to give Mr. Staples only 1.7 percent and the assistant director, four percent. This accounts for $2,000 leaving the remaining $2,000 for records and cassettes.

At Monday's trustees' meeting, where these adjustments were made, Mr. Staples reported, the finance committee was asked to recommend a plan to show how the two top administrative salaries could be made comparable, in dollar terms, to the rest of the staff. Trustees told the finance committee to study such a possibility.

An Explanation. It was also pointed out that the trustees were simply trying to make top salaries comparable to other municipal department heads. The low increases, they said, did not reflect on the job performance of the two top people.

Other salaries felt the knife, too. A ten-cent hourly increase for part-time personnel, from $7.35 to $7.45 became a ten-cent hourly decrease to $7.25. Instead of paying the minimum wage of $3.10 to pages who shelve books, fill in for janitors on week-ends and clear out the book-drop, the wage will be the $3 recommended by municipal administrators. The library's 15 pages work a total of 130 hours a week.

–Katharine H. Bretnall

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21 SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court. Twenty-one Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip S. Carchman in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Kathleen Bagley, 142 Hodge Road, paid $20; Carol Taraschi, 25 Oakland Road, $20; Ali S. Shibart, 126 Dodge-Osborne Hall, Princeton University, $21; Margaret Seliga, 719 Lake Drive, Lawreaceville, $20; Eva DeGrave, 8 Nelson Ridge Road, $20; Arlene Wesiberg, 35 Little Brook Road, $21; Martha Debardeleben, 219 Mercer Street, $31; and Michael DeLingerolle, 4612 Province Line Road, $35.

Also, Martha Mitchell, 101 Magnolia Lane, $27; Lisa Roffis, 2 Spruce Lane, Kingston, $45; Scott J. Lapin, 5 Lanningaa Drive, Lawrenceville, $36; Barbara J. MacArthur, 32-08 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, $23; Ruth J. Dilley, 25 Red Oak Row, $22; Ingeburg Wurzler, 548 Nassau Street, $21; Karen Peterson, 200 Stockton Street, $22; Heidi Skillman, 16 Bainbridge Street, $33; Shida Kheiraloomoon, Tupelow Row, $26; Karen A. Kroschitz, 27-06 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, $20; Angela Degrave, RD 1, Hopewell, $31; Laura Chapman, Skyfield Drive, $21, and Mark Hepburn, 209 N. Main Street, Pennington, $45. Mr. Hepburn was also fined $20 for no name on a commercial vehicle.

George Capo, 7 Bearfoot Way, Lawrenceville, was fined $210 for driving while on a revoked list and $20 for unregistered vehicle. Dwight Martindale, 420 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, paid $20 for no license or registration in possession.

Fined $15 each for overdue inspection were Margaret Schaff, 2 Kings Court; Nancy Nygrenn, 451 Cherry Hill Road; and Shih Chiang Lee, Physics Department, The Graduate College.

A red light violation cost Victorine Clairmont, 138 Philip Drive, $20.

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Town Topics

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TOPICS
Of The Town

BOARD PASSES BUDGET

Quiet Hearing. After a brief public hearing attended by fewer than half a dozen townspeople, the school board passed the budget Tuesday night by an 8-0 vote, Joseph P. Moore absent.

Voters themselves will pass on the budget March 25. The $10,507,728 total is divided into current expenses ($9,671,928), capital outlay ($148,400) and debt service ($687,400). Voters will vote on only the first two. The budget is 6.4 percent higher than last year's.

This is the final year of the five-year phase-in, from financing regional school systems on a per-pupil basis, to paying on a rateables basis. The budget will increase school taxes alone by $140 a year, for a Borough house with a market value of $100,000, currently assessed at $41,300.

The total school tax for the house will be $1,256. A Township house with a $100,000 market value, assessed at $62,200, will pay $31 more a year in school taxes, for a school-tax total of $1,244.

Support Indicated. Board member Rosalind Frisch suggested the low turn-out at the hearing might mean public confidence that the budget had been thoroughly prepared. Board president Robin Wallack called attention to public concern about maintaining educational programs and cutting administrative staff. She referred to the Secondary Education job as "a wanted, but unaffordable post."

Superintendent Paul Houston, scheduled to be voted on this Wednesday for tenure, tallied a cut of "almost four" full-time administrators: the director of secondary education, the "Thorough and Efficient" director, the science support and enrichment co-ordinator and part of a library resource person.

When a member of the audience questioned a 6.4 percent budget rise with a 2.4 percent decline in student enrollment, board member Artis Phillips said "Insurance, transportation and utilities eat up everything we could have gained with declining enrollment," and Winthrop Pike reported that 13 percent of the budget increase is due to increased utility costs.

$83,900 in Cuts Made. Last week, the board had agreed on ways to cut $83,900 more from the budget, after the state declined to grant the full $190,000 cap appeal request.

Cuts were made from a list of recommendations prepared by Dr. Houston, and board members were largely supportive of his suggestions with no particular voting pattern of "yes" or "no."

Eliminated were: $4,300 for curriculum development work during the summer (already cut by the state in the cap appeal); $7,000 of contigency money in case an unusually large number of children required out-of-district placement; $3,400 for two-tenths of a drama teacher at the middle school; $4,000 for substitute teachers at the high school.

The board decided to limit the cost-per-pupil increase to five percent (instead of 7.8 percent), thereby cutting $21,100 from teaching supplies and $3,800 from library books. Not increasing maintenance costs saved $5,000.

Reducing the board's contribution to the cafeteria account by $4,000 made another saving. If more space can be rented out in elementary schools, another $7,300 of income could be realized.

Instead of eliminating the central library office (at a saving of $27,300), Dr. Houston proposed to tie the central office to a school library, thereby retaining the central office concept and still saving $15,400.

A proposal to reduce the second secretary in school offices from a 12-month year to a ten-month year (saving: $5,200) was defeated on the grounds that lower-income staff should not have to bear the burden of budget cuts. Instead, $5,200 was added to "miscellaneous income" to achieve the $83,900 total.

WHITHER GARBAGE?

"It's County's Job." Mercer County officials are responsible for solid-waste disposal and it's up to them to organize immediately to solve the problems of county municipalities, said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, reporting on a meeting of Borough and county officials on Princeton's garbage dilemma.

The dilemma is a state order to stop taking garbage to Middlesex County by July 1, and truck it to Mount Holly. It is so far to Mount Holly that the Borough would have to buy another truck for hauling.

Mayor Cawley said officials of the Mercer County Improvement Authority now say Princeton might be able to use Bordentown -- closer to Mount Holly, and therefore not requiring a second truck -- even though both Trenton and Ewing have a contract with that facility.

Bridge to Reopen

The Harrison Street Bridge, closed to all vehicle traffic since Monday, is expected to reopen this Friday afternoon, Township police reported this week.

The bridge was closed to make repairs to the left side railing and concrete sections that have been damaged by car accidents. Lt. Jack Petrone reported he has been told the repairs will be completed by Friday if there are no weather delays.

The state, some years ago, charged counties with responsibilities for solid waste disposal and told each to draw up a plan. Mercer's is some years away from fulfillment, Mayor Cawley repeated this week.

He added, "Can county government really do it at all? They seem at the mercy of every community that objects -- like Lawrence or Ewing -- to a landfill within its borders."

He said Princeton will continue to press the county for action. Those attending the meeting were Administrators Mark Gordon (Borough) and Joseph R. Nini (Township); Borough Council president Nelson van den Blink; County Administrator William Mathesius and Freeholder President Barbara Sigmund.

YWCA RECEIVES FUNDS

For Language Course. The YWCA has received a special allotment of $1,986 from The United Way of Princeton for the extension of its intensive program of English as a Second Language for Refugee Families through June.

In response to requests from sponsoring families and agencies, the YWCA designed an intensive language program for incoming refugees in November, donating classroom space and providing partial funding to help offset the cost of a paid co-ordinator, teachers, books and supplies.

Support could be given only through mid-January and in order to continue the classes, for which the students meet daily for two hours, additional funds were needed. The United Way's funding will allow the program to be continued until the end of the academic year. For further information regarding either the intensive or regular English as a Second Language classes, call Arlene Berman at 924-4825, ext. 22.

LLOYD TERRACE FIRE

"Could Have Been Serious." "We're lucky we got a call early in the morning – it could have been serious," commented Chief Michael Carnevale this week about a fire at Lloyd Terrace, a housing development for the elderly off Harrison Street.

A resident of the area, police said, who happened to be out walking, noticed that the porch and siding of one of the buildings was burning and called police at 6:22 Thursday morning.

Ptl. John Reading and Sgt. Thomas Procaccino responded. Police, using extinguishers from their patrol cars, and firemen put out the blaze. Later, an investigation by Det. Charles

Continued on next page

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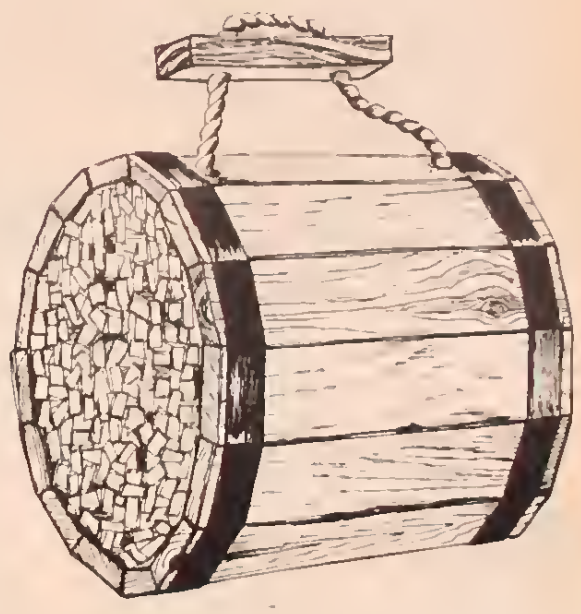

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University Ready to Sell Palmer Square But Isn't Positive a Buyer Will Develop

The face of Palmer Square will probably change, no matter who's in charge of the face-lift.

"We haven't decided to sell, 'no-matter-what,'" Carl W. Schafer said this week in an almost offhand manner, as Princeton University officials and their consultants did the final work on sale packages for prospective buyers -- or lessees -- of Palmer Square.

Mr. Schafer is the University's financial vice-president, and president of Palmer Square, Inc.

Meanwhile, most Palmer Square shop leases are moving toward a June 30 expiration date. Jack Yeoman, in charge of this aspect of PSI business, said renewals may be for six months, could be for a year. It all depends on advice from K.S. Sweet, the University's real estate consultant.

The Changing Scene. "Shops have been given short renewals," Mr. Schafer explained, "because we want to assure flexibility. We might want a different mix of stores, and flexibility is needed."

"Dozens" of names and addresses will receive the sale packages, Mr. Schafer said, local interests among them.

Although Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley has been quoted as saying things like, "We want an experienced developer with a good track record of high-quality development," Mr. Schafer said firmly this week that the decision about whom to choose, will be solely the University's.

Amplifying his remark that the University didn't plan to sell "no matter what," Mr. Schafer explained that the University might not regard any applicants as suitable, and that, in fact, nobody might turn up with an offer.

When Rain Isn't a Pain

Soft spring rain
Is not a bane,
Like winter rain
That breaks the pane.

Rain in March is supposed to be gentle, as spring nears, but it had a wild-eyed quality to it Saturday night and on Monday (during that odd-ball thunderstorm) it sounded as if it was mixed with sleet.

More is due Thursday, the Man thinks, and it will remain rather cool at least until that is past. Partially sunny skies will follow for the weekend—the last of the winter season. The vernal equinox arrives next Thursday at 6:10 a.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Harris of the arson squad revealed that a couch cushion that had caught fire in one of the units had been removed from the living room and placed on a back porch. "It may have been still smouldering," Chief Cornevale said.

It later flared up and caused the siding to ignite. There was considerable damage to the siding, overhang and breezeway, Det. Harris reported.

At 2:50 Monday afternoon, three police officers and firemen responded to a clothes dryer fire at a Westcott Road home. Police said that clothes in the dryer had caught fire. After the blaze had been extinguished, firemen used fans to remove smoke from the house.

Shortly before noon Sunday as Doug Mackenzie of Laurel Circle was working on his car, wiring to his fuel pump shorted and began to catch fire. Police report, however, that the fire extinguished itself and there did not seem to be any damage.

WOMAN IS ASSAULTED

And Robbed. A Borough resident was assaulted and robbed around 12:30 Sunday morning while she was walking on Franklin Avenue near the Medical Center.

Residents in the area were alerted by the victim's shouts that she had been robbed. She told Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. Monica Sheehan, who responded, that she was walking alone when someone accosted her, pushed her to the ground and fled with her purse.

Police said the victim suffered cuts and abrasions of the legs and knees and injured her left wrist. She lost her purse, valued at $45. Inside were a $100 pair of eyeglasses and $45 cash.

The suspect is described as in his 20's, approximately 5-feet, 4-inches tall with a growth of hair on his chin. He was wearing a blue ski jacket, blue jeans and a white cap with stripes.

Man Charged with Assault. David White, 67, 1 Shirley Court, has been charged with the assault of a middle-aged Borough resident. He is scheduled to appear in court March 19.

The victim was taken to Princeton Medical Center where four sutures were needed to close a laceration of her head. Police, called at 3:30 Sunday morning, said that the assault allegedly took place earlier in Mr. White's home. They say they do not know the reason for it.

Forty-three year old John Brienza of 8 Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction, was arrested shortly after 4 p.m. Friday and charged with assaulting a Kearney resident.

He was arrested by Ptl. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Victor Fasanella in the intersection of Washington Road and Nassau Street. Police said that his car and that of the Kearney resident were stopped in the intersection and the assault was probably the result of a traffic incident.

Brienza was issued a complaint summons by Ptl. Fasanella and is scheduled to appear in Borough Court on March 19. Police report the victim suffered contusions about the face when Brienza allegedly began striking him.

DRIVER FALLS ASLEEP

Car Strikes Tree. Robert M. Bartolino, 29, 601 Nathan Hale Avenue, Lawrenceville, suffered lacerations of the head last week when he fell asleep while driving on Mercer Road and struck a tree.

According to police, Mr. Bartolino's car left the Mercer roadway near Gallup Road at 12:30 thursday morning and damaged the lawn and a mailbox at 974 Mercer Road before striking a tree. His small foreign car was judged a total loss. There were no charges by Ptl. David Cromwell.

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4 Township School Candidates Look at Issues

Rosemary McGee

Joe Smith

Michael Tomalin

Rosalind Frisch

Four candidates are running for the two Township seats open on the school board this year. One of them is incumbent Rosalind Frisch. The others are Rosemary McGee, Joe Smith and Michael Tomalin. All of them support the school budget, with a variety of reservations.

Voters in both Township and Borough will go to the polls Tuesday, March 25. They will vote on the regional school budget, and will choose members of the school board for three-year terms.

Township candidates expressed their views in recent interviews. They appear here in the order in which their names appear on the ballot.

Rosemary McGee is currently president of the Parent Teacher Organization Council, the district-wide organization representing the heads of all six PTOs.

She has been a "school board watcher," she says, since the early 1970s, and has attended almost all meetings this year so that she can keep her PTO constituents informed.

"I'm impatient with the squabbling and meandering of the board, although perhaps the meandering is necessary as part of feeling out a problem and trying for a democratic solution. And the board does allow the public to participate.

"I have had experience in the school system, I have a thorough knowledge of it, and a positive view of it--though the system is not perfect."

Improvements Suggested. Mrs. McGee lists three areas in the forefront of her thoughts:

"Student Services should be refined a bit. Yes, they are meeting demands, but they are not initiating, and I think they could do more to identify problems earlier.

"I also want to see all elementary curricula completely co-ordinated, and the middle school co-ordinated so that all 'houses' come out roughly the same in math, exposure to science and so on. I'm not sure how I would have voted, regarding directors of elementary and secondary education. Maybe Lloyd Taylor (elementary co-ordinator) can do the co-ordination faster; I don't think David Myers could have done it all in one year." (Mr. Myers' job as middle and secondary co-ordinator was eliminated from the budget.)

Finally, she wants to be sure any school-closing is done successfully, and she believes the citizens' committee charged with the job is a good one. For program purposes, she says, an elementary school does have to be closed.

So far as Dr. Houston's tenure goes – a moot issue, by election day -- Mrs. McGee says that unless there are specific reasons, "how can you deny him tenure? He's trying very hard, trying to meet the needs he perceives and the needs the board says it wants him to study. I believe the board should tell administrators what it wants, let them do what they can and give them critiques and reviews, but not chop their heads off."

Joe Smith says "I support the budget, even though it's inadequate: they are cutting things that will hurt kids, like instructional supplies and, ultimately, the central library.

"There is not enough money to replace secondary-school texts on a regular basis and this is poor planning. Math texts are the only ones that last. Language arts books get heavy use, science and social studies texts become out of date and must be replaced on a regular basis. Some year, this will be a whopping budget item.

"The board seems to know you've got to mend a roof, but we need similar major expense in educational programs, and they can't see the education that is lost by not making these expenditures.

"I'm beginning to see a total lack of concern in the community for the importance of kids. Nelson van den Blink, who is head of Borough Council, said at a school budget meeting that she thought it was a very large budget for a very small portion of the community. Well if Borough, county and state budgets were subjected to the same kind of scrutiny as this school budget and had as little waste, we'd all find our taxes declining tremendously."

He does, however, believe the board could be "more thoughtful about critical decisions. "It must have cost $70,000 to search nationwide for a director of secondary education, pay staff time to read resumes and do screening, pay 18 months of his salary--and then the job was eliminated!"

State Policy Opposed. Mr. Smith expresses outrage at state insistence on closing a school in return for granting part of the cap appeal. He believes this infringes on local control. He himself isn't sure an elementary school ought to be closed: "smallness and close relationships in smaller schools may outweigh having only part-time gym or library," he says.

He does not believe superintendents should receive tenure, and wants school boards to lobby for a change in the law. He says Princeton's board was too closed in its deliberations on tenure for the superintendent and should have involved teachers ("Some have taught here since before the superintendent was born"), the business community and parents.

Administrators do affect instruction, he says, and warns against cutting back on administrators "all at once, because you would damage the system."

Broadly speaking, curriculum and long-range planning are top-priority issues for Mr. Smith.

Michael Tomalin supports the budget and regards the cap appeal as "genuinely unavoidable." Tenure for Dr. Houston is not an issue, he says, since it will be decided before the election.

He does not support tenure for administrators, believing that top administrators should reflect the will of the board, which ought to have power to remove them, if they do not implement board policies. However, he says, administrators do need independence and "protection

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

from capricious action." A multi-year contract might be the solution, he proposes.

Three issues -- finance, program and board effectiveness – are uppermost in Mr. Tomalin's thinking, with continuing financial pressures "the most serious problem of all, because even if the system is contracting at a 3.5 percent rate, a 4.5 percent increase is unrealistically low, with continuing inflation."

He thinks a cap system is useful because it reassures taxpayers, but he believes the state should modify the caps. Also, he suggests Princeton try for more state and Federal money. And he suggests fuller use of the "human and physical resources of the community."

Free the Teacher to Teach. Aides, for example, might be used to a greater extent, freeing teachers to teach; parents could be used more than they are; the board should try to rent out more space, perhaps allowing an organization to use part of a school in return for some service to the school system.

Although the program is "outstanding" for the college-bound, "It is not so good with children at the two ends," Mr. Tomalin believes. "We need diversity of program, so that all children can be served equally.

"And I feel strongly that the board should be more receptive to public comment, especially to people who don't attend regularly. Some have been made to feel their opinion isn't valued because 'we haven't seen you here before. That shouldn't matter. And discord could be reduced."

Rosalind Frisch, incumbent board member, voted against the cap appeal and says "I support the budget. At $10.5 million, it is ample to provide a very high-quality education for 2,800 kids. I am also sensitive to taxpayers and fixed-income people who say inflation is pricing them out of town.

"As head of the budget process committee, I exposed all the nuts and bolts," Mrs. Frisch continues. "Overlap of supervisory people is not required in a small system. It's principals and teachers who make the difference – see how some of our schools have turned around?" She declined to be specific.

"With administrators earning $35,000 to $40,000, we can't afford non-essential jobs. One job could mean smaller classes. Where there is questionable or negative educational impact, the board must be willing to say 'no.' We hadn't been assured the position of secondary education director had made any difference." (The board eliminated the post in the current budget.)

"When people say the state sets requirements but doesn't give us anything -- we get $991,600 in state aid for transportation, special ed., vocational programs and $140,000 in Federal Title I money. We must look at the system of regulations. By understanding what they're all about, we can work within the framework."

Citing the 25 percent of the senior class who won Merits, Mrs. Frisch says: "We should be concerned about the kids in the middle, and in remedial classes. And I want the gifted-talented program to enrich everyone. We must not write off any child or group. If we treat our staff with respect and support, most of them will give us all they've got."

Mrs. Frisch says she's used her position to move out into the broader fields of education, organizing the "Meet Your State Board" program, another on excellence and a forthcoming one on education. "I chaired the superintendent's evaluation committee and held a 'Management by Objectives' workshop for the board before our evaluation. I was the first woman to chair the board's finance committee, was chairman of grievance and served on the negotiations committee."

SCHOOL SAFE ROBBED

Of $218. An office safe at Riverside School was looted early last week of $218.

There were no signs of forced entry. The principal told police that the safe may have been improperly secured prior to the staff's departure at 4:30.

Ten dollars was taken from the bedroom of a Ewing Street home.

The owner told police that she had returned alone around 7:40 in the evening and was putting away her groceries when she heard a noise from the bedroom area. She had returned to her car to bring in more groceries when she noticed some one standing inside her home. She went to a neighbor's home and called police. Police searched the area without success. They believe the intruder, who gained entry by way of a garage door, left through a rear door.

In the Borough, a Clay Street apartment was entered during the day by an intruder who slashed a chair and couch in the living room.

Taken was a $40 clock radio. The entry was made through the front door, police said.

Between 5 p.m. and 6:55 Thursday morning, someone forced open a rear window to enter the College Inn diner at 173 Nassau Street. The thief departed with food valued at $35 and $70 worth of cigarettes and an unknown amount of money from a cigarette vending machine.

Somerset Store Entered. The Somerset Store at 261 Nassau Street was entered last week by a thief who first climbed to the roof, opened a skylight and then attached a rubber hose to the roof, lowering himself down the hose.

Once inside, he broke open and damaged a cash register, removing approximately $30. He also carried off an unknown number of cigarette cartons. Three cartons found by police on the floor apparently fell as the thief climbed up the hose to make his escape. The entry was reported at 7:32 Monday morning by the manager.

A room in the Graduate College was entered during the weekend and $40 taken from a desk drawer. No forced entry, police said.

'Hitler' A Record

A record audience of 1,200 -- 200 of them admitted by an empty envelope called a "pick-it" because the theatre ran out of tickets -- spent seven hours last Sunday in the Princeton Playhouse watching "Our Hitler: A Film from Germany." Some had to sit on armless seats, produced from somewhere by the Playhouse management.

Jack Yeoman of Palmer Square, Inc. reported that about 90 percent stayed for the full seven hours. There was a dinner intermission, and approximately 150 crossed the street to a special buffet offered by the Nassau Inn.

The $10 admission price seemed no deterrent, Mr. Yeoman said, and many in the audience came from New York. "Our Hitler: A Film from Germany" was fashioned by director Hans-Jurgen Syberberg from documentaries, collage, tableaux, musical quotations and recited anecdotal material.

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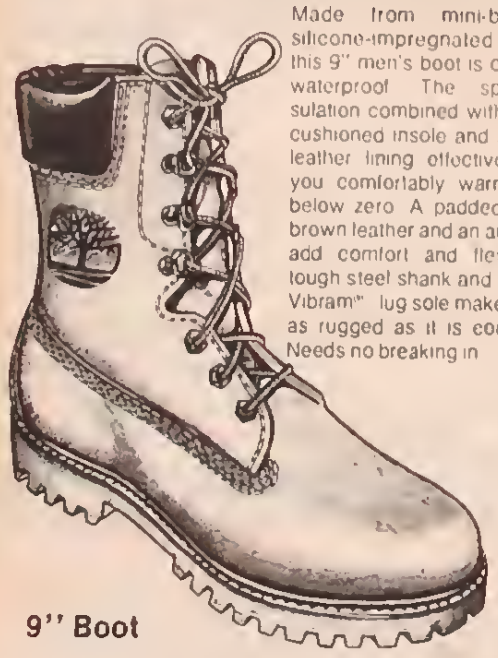

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Work to Begin in Near Future on Remodeling Of Old School Gym for Senior Citizens' Use

Work can start within the next week to make the Borough Hall gym ready for senior citizen activities, says Walter Coan, chairman of the building sub-committee for the Princeton Senior Citizens Club. The gymnasium was in use by Miss Fine's School before it moved to The Great Road to become a part of PDS.

Much of the work will be done by volunteers. The work to be done by commercial firms and the cost of supplies, will be underwritten by a grant of $22,100 to the Borough from the state. Final bid work was completed this week by Borough Council.

This Thursday at 11 in Borough Hall, architect E. Harvey Myers, and union members donating their services, will meet with Mr. Coan and Denise King of the Princeton Recreation Department to decide where to begin on the old cinderblock structure.

The Phase I work that comes under the grant, will provide two rest-rooms; pipes for a kitchen and water fountain, and a complete heating plant – the old gym was always heated from an adjoining building, since razed -- with a two-valve system so that small rooms can be heated without heating the big main gymnasium area.

In addition, volunteer carpenters will patch a flat deck roof. A complete roofing, at approximately $1,000, is not possible under the grant, but inspection showed only a small hole and that will be patched. A full, insulating roof may be part of Phase II, Ms. King says.

Sunshine Electric has won the bid for electrical work. They will clean and renovate the big blow heaters, check all outlets and fixtures, install exit and safety lights.

The present stage will be partitioned into meeting rooms, and some ceilings will be lowered. also.

Mayor Cawley this week praised the architect, Mr. Myers, who volunteered his professional services.

"Everyone owes him a real debt," the mayor said, "without him, we couldn't have made it."

Working with Mr. Myers as construction progresses, will be Steve Margerum, on-site supervisor for the Senior Citizens Club.

BONANZA FOR THIEF

In Student's Car. A cassette player, stereo equalizer and speaker with a combined value of $373 were stolen last week form a university student's Volkswagen parked at Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue.

Damage to the dashboard and wiring in removing the components is estimated at approximately $500. Police report the car had been locked.

In one of two wallet thefts, a Princeton High School student reported Thursday the theft of his wallet containing $40 from his locked locker, and a university student told police the day before that her wallet containing $5 and credit cards had been stolen. It was taken from her purse which she had left in a room at the Student Center on campus.

Looting of vending machines on the university campus continues with the report of two more thefts last week.

A coke machine on the seventh floor of New South was pried open early Monday morning and an undetermined amount of money taken from the coin box. Earlier in the week, a soda machine at Palmer Lab was broken into between 2 and 5:30 in the morning. Again, an unknown amount of coins were taken.

A boy's unlocked 10-speed bicycle was stolen last week from a rack on the grounds of Princeton High. Police estimated the value at $150.

SPECIAL DAY PLANNED

On May 17 in Pennington. Trafton Tredick has been named general chairman of Pennington Community Day to be held Saturday, May 17, in conjunction with the Borough's annual Run-for-Fun, a band concert and other events. Purpose of the series of community events is to promote and maintain community spirit while raising money for the Pennington School Building Fund.

It was on January 16 that fire destroyed the school's O'Hanlon Hall and Shaw Memorial Chapel. Plans already had been made for the fourth annual Run-for-Fun, which last year attracted nearly 400 participants, and a concert by the Hopewell Valley High School Band.

A steering committee has been formed and former Pennington mayors William E. Wade and Edwin W. Tucker are honorary co-chairman. Members of the steering committee are Mr. Tredick, Pim and Pandy Goodbody, Pennington Councilwoman Rosemary Wetherill, Mayor Beverly P. Thurman and Harold Parks of the Pennington School.

Volunteers are needed to head the various divisions. Those wishing to help and organizations wishing to participate should call Mr. Tredick at 737-0549. A breakfast meeting will be held at the Pennington Presbyterian Church at 8:15 this Saturday to discuss plans for the event. Those interested in attending should contact Mr. Tredick by Thursdav

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The annual Run-for-Fun will again feature the five mile run and the Guess-Your-Own-Time run. Prizes will be awarded to winners in various age categories. The high school band concert, under the direction of Ken Phillips, will be held at noon following the running events.

A number of other events are planned, including a block dance and a square dance in the center of town plus a formal dance to be held in the Pennington School gym.

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Committee Delays Decision on Developing 'Dinky' Station Area

Township Committee temporized last Wednesday night and avoided a decision on the agreement between the two municipalities and the state to permit development of the land around the "Dinky" station.

"It makes me intrinsically uncomfortable," said Mayor Josie Hall, as she told Committee members she was not ready to vote on the agreement which the Borough has already executed. Committeeman William Cherry wants greater assurance from the state that the Dinky will continue to run - at least for a short while – and some idea of what the criteria might be for shutting down the train or substituting bus service.

Mr. Cherry and Borough Councilman Richard Macgill will try to meet again with officials at the DOT and report back to Committee "in a couple of weeks" so the matter can come to vote.

Mr. Macgill reminded Committee that the DOT came to Borough Council last April to advise that the land had been acquired by the state, which planned to develop it as a model for other station development around the state. The DOT then offered the two Princetons the opportunity to lease the land from the state and find their own developer.

Mr. Macgill, who has consistently emphasized that the whole project must be worked out so that it doesn't cost the municipalities anything except legal fees, estimates that a $5 million rateable and a nicely refurbished "Dinky" station could be the result if a suitable developer were to be found. He said a hotel chain had been calling him, but declined to elaborate.

Suitable Client a Must. The option agreement, which Committee declined to vote on last Wednesday, gives the two municipalities a year to find a satisfactory client, with the right to negotiate for a second year renewal if "satisfactory progress" can be shown. Mr. Macgill suggests that an architect draw up what he calls an "envelope" proposal, probably incorporating the Dinky station into an office or hotel building with shops, a garage and a broad esplanade. The "envelope" will be more conceptual than specific and will be used to show to interested parties.

The state is asking for $50,000 a year, figured as a 10 percent return on land valued at $500,000, plus a percentage. The payment does not start until a lease is signed with the developer.

The agreement also requires that the two municipalities provide 150 parking spaces for commuters between 5 a.m. and 6 p.m. This was one of the sticking points to Committee members, who felt the number was too low and pointed out that commuters often get home much later than 6.

Mr. Macgill said that two meetings had already been held with the state, which had agreed to most of the points raised. He felt that the time to go back again to the state for changes was after a developer had been lined up and had some changes of his own.

University Involvement. Mr. Macgill also suggested that if the Univeraity was willing to lease some of its land on Alexander Road, a back entrance or exit to a parking garage, probably located between the WAWA market and the station, could take traffic out of University Place. Eugene McPartland, general manager of plant, planning and properties for the University, told Committee that the University was "open to discussion" about the whole area but didn't want to make a committment to make a slice of land available simply to round out a parcel.

"It's an urban design problem," Mr. McPartland said, "in which the people involved should have a chance to talk about zoning, coverage, set-backs and the whole ambience of the area." Mayor Hall assured him that under the proposed new Master Plan the area is specially and specifically designated for mixed use development.

Committeewoman Kate Litvak wanted the $50,000 revenue dedicated to transportation and asked why the state should get any of the money if the Dinky was discontinued. Mr. Macgill told her the state is not allowed to dedicate monies of this sort and reminded her that the state has a right to a fair return on its own land.

In answer to Mayor Hall's concern about insurance and whether a developer would want to assume the liabilities involved he emphasized that the option could be dropped at any time. He pointed out that the state will do the developing if the two municipalities drop the option.

"This is gratuitous on their part," Mr. Macgill said, adding, "I'd like to see this done and get some action going in this community. This thing has been kicking around for so long."

SIGHTED BB GUN . . .

Smashed Same. Township police still aren't sure they've got this right.

According to their report, some teenage boys were in possession of a BB gun on Snowden Lane early Thursday evening when the gun discharged and BB struck a neighbor's residence sign. At the time the gun discharged, a jogger was passing by.

The jogger grabbed the gun as he passed the youths and ran up the street yelling. He then smashed the gun around a tree, threw the gun down and continued on. He was described as a white male, 18 to 22 with a large build, wearing grey sweat pants and a blue jacket.

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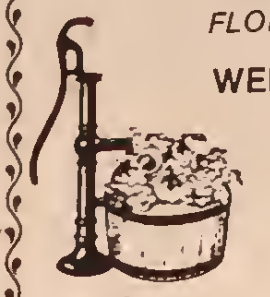
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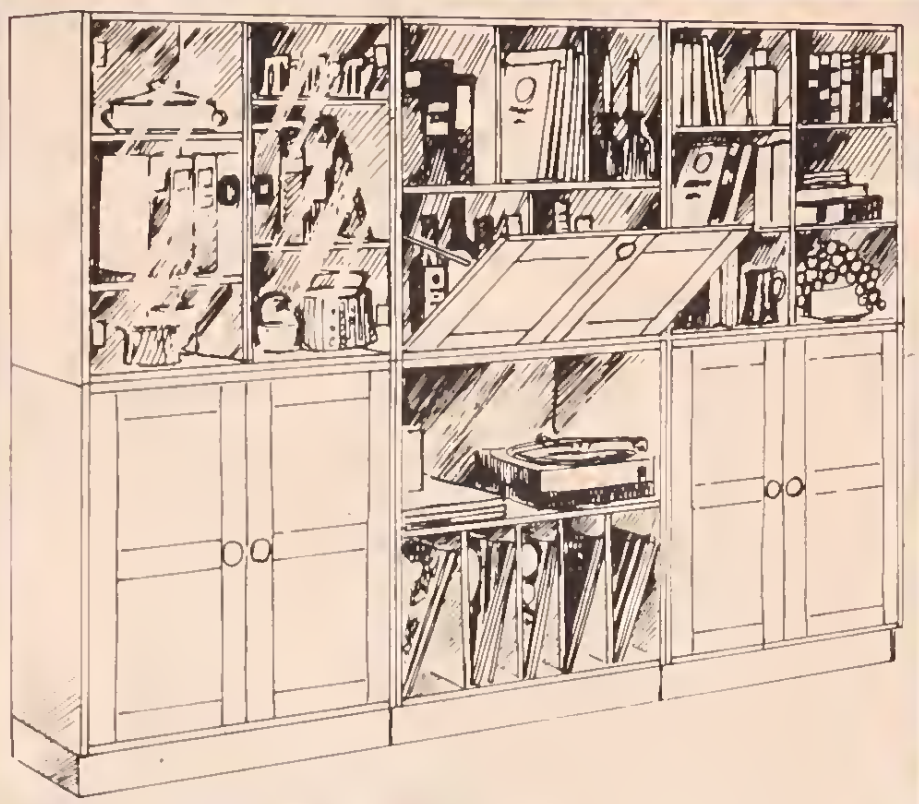
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Carter Gaining in New Jersey against GOP Candidates, Kennedy Losing Ground to All of Them—Poll Shows Ford Is Well Liked

President Jimmy Carter has made dramatic gains against possible Republican challengers while bis principal opponent, Seoator Edward Kennedy, has lost ground to all major Republican challengers in equally dramatic fashion over the last four months.

The latest Eagleton Poll of New Jersey residents, conducted just before the New Hampshire primary, found that Carter had replaced Kennedy as the strongest Democratic Candidate. While George Bush ran stronger races against both Carter and Kennedy than Ronald Reagan, former President Gerald Ford remains the strongest candidate Republicans could offer New Jerseyans in next Fall's elections.

The Rutgers-based survey, conducted between February 16 and 24, asked a random sample of New Jerseyans to choose between pairs of Democratic and Republican candidates. President Carter held a lead of 44 percentage points against John Connally, 35 points over Reagan, 29 points over Senator Howard Baker, 13 points over Bush and a 2 point lead -- a virtual tie -- over Ford.

This is a dramatic reversal from last October, when Carter trailed Ford by 24 points, led Reagan by only 4 percentage points, Baker by only 8 points and Connally by 16 points. Carter's gains over the period form October to February ranged from a low of 21 points against Baker to a high of 31 points against Reagan.

Kennedy Rating Drops. Kennedy's losses have been equally great. He now trails Ford by 27 percentage points, Bush by 15 points, and Baker by 6 points while running evenly against Reagan and Connally. In October, Kennedy led Connally, Baker, Reagan and Ford by margins of between 17 and 31 percentage points. Kennedy's losses between October and February ranged from a low of 23 points against Connally to a high of 44 points when matched against Ford.

While noting that as a campaigner Kennedy has not fulfilled the public's high expectations, Poll Director Cliff Zukin commented that the situation in Iran was probably responsible for the major shifting of Democratic fortunes; "The Iranian crisis has shifted public attention from domestic problems. Carter has been the beneficiary of a 'rally round the flag' effect, where people rush to support the President in times of crisis." Mr. Zukin also cautioned that, "once that situation is resolved we might again see a massive change in how the public evaluates the candidates."

Former President Ford, who is not now an announced candidate for the Republican nomination, easily outpolled Kennedy by a margin of 54 to 27 percent with 19 percent undecided or saying they would not vote. He ran even with Carter getting 40 percent to Carter's 42 percent, with the remainder not experssing a preference.

George Bush ran ahead of Kennedy by a margin of 47 to 32 percent with the remainder not expressing a preference.

George Bush ran ahead of Kennedy by a margin of 47 to 32 percent with the remainder not expressing a preference, and trailed Carter by a similar margin of 45 to 32 percent with the remainder undecided or saying they wouldn't vote.

Carter Strong Against Reagan. Carter's Democratic support in the February Eagleton survey ranged from a high of 76 percent against Connally and Reagan to a low of 57 percent when matched against Ford. Last October, Democratic support for Carter ranged from 48 to 68 percent.

All Republican candidates have lost support from fellow partisans over the last four months when matched against Carter. In the February Poll, 65 percent of New Jersey Republicans preferred Ford, down from 87 percent in October. Less than half – 48 percent – supported Reagan against Carter in February, dramatically down from the 77 percent who supported Reagan in February.

Bush Strong Against Kennedy. Bush also does well at holding Republican support when matched against Kennedy – 76 percent of New Jersey Republicans said they would favor him. Baker and Connally also picked up some Republican support from October to February in their races against Kennedy. Baker received backing from 66 percent of New Jersey Republicans -- up from 53 percent in October; while Republican support for Connally increased slightly from 60 to 64 percent.

Ford received support from 77 percent of New Jersey Republicans when matched against Kennedy -- down slightly from 81 percent in October. Reagan also lost some Republican support when pitted against Kennedy -- from 78 percent in October to 70 percent in February.

The latest Eagleton Poll was conducted between February 16 and 24 when two scientifically selected samples of New Jersey residents, 18 and older, were interviewed by telephone. Each sample was of 600 people.

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OBITUARIES

Peter Carter, 52, of280 Russell Road and Chilmark, Mass., press spokesman for the state's judiciary and a former newspaper reporter, died March 5 in Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. He suffered a heart attack February 26 as he was walking to his office in the State House Annex in Trenton and never regained consciousness.

Mr. Carter had a long and varied career, serving as a journalist, corporate and public relations manager and press liaison for both the State Commission of Investigation (SCI) and the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Among the tributes for Mr. Carter from those who worked with him throughout his 31 years in newspapers and government was one from Chief Justice Robert Wilentz, who said, "Peter Carter's magnificent skills as a newsman enabled him to establish the New Jersey Judicial Information Service as one of the best of its kind in the nation. Because of the respect and trust accorded him by judges and journalists alike, he helped open a vital communications link between the court and the public."

Mr. Carter was born in Paris of American parents and grew up in Westchester County, N.Y. He graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University in 1949 and went to work for the Harford Courant in Connecticut. In 1952 he joined the Newark Evening News and was assigned to general rewrite in the paper's Newark headquarters. Five years later he left the newspaper to try his hand at corporate public realtions, first for Esso Research and Engineering Co. and then for Celanese Cnrp.

After three years he returned to the Newark Evening News nnd in March, 1965 was named chief of the newspaper's State House bureau, a post he held until 1971 when he joined the State Commission of Investigation. During his tenure in Trenton, Mr. Carter covered both former Gov. William T. Cahill and Gov. Richard Hughes, who, after being appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court selected the journalist to be the first press spokesman for the courts. In addition to his Sate house chores, Mr. Carter covered several presidential campaigns and served for a year as president of the New Jersey Legislative Correspondents Club.

As head of the court information services since 1976, Mr. Carter helped develop the annual report on the state's judiciary. He served as staff aide to the Supreme Court's Public Media Committee, which developed guidelines last year to permit televised broadcasts of court trials in the state.

At the time of his death he was president of the Blacksmith Valley Association on Martha's Vineyard and was a member of the Princeton Skating Club.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Lindabury Carter, three daughters, Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, Katherine and Joy Carter; a sister, Mrs. Harold F. Chevalier Jr. of Bethesda, Md., four half-brothers and a grandson, Peter C. Hunter.

The service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to scholarship funds at Princeton University, P.O. Box 39, Princeton, 08540.

Albert E. McVitty Jr., 72, of Kingston Terrace Apartments, Kingston, died March 10 in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City after a long illness.

Son of the late Ruth Dwight and Albert E. McVitty, he was born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and had lived in Princeton since 1929, for many years at 77 Cleveland Lane. He was a lifelong summer resident of Falmouth, Mass. Mr. McVitty was graduated from Princeton University, Class of 1930, and received his M.A. at Columbia University.

He was a member of the Nassau Club, Springdale Golf Club, the Woods Hole, Mass., Golf Club and the Henryville Conservation and Trout Fishing Club in the Poconos. He was a noted art and jazz collector.

Surviving are a brother, John D. McBitty of Stonington, Conn.; and two aisters, Jean M. Starks of Abbington, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Taquay of Washington, D.C.

The service and hurial were held in Falmouth, mass. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John G. Hendrickson, 84, a lifelong Princeton area resident, died March 9 in Princeton Nursing Home.

He was a self-employed farmer who also worked for American Cyanamid Company, before retiring 20 years ago.

Widower of Alice Wilcox Hendrickson, who died in 1951, and Lucile King Hendrickson, who died in 1977, he is survived by two sons, John G. Jr. of Olympia Fields, Ill., and Gavin W. Hendrickson of Montgomery Township.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 1 at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Daniel B. England, pastor of Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, officiating. Burial will he in Penns Neck Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Somerset County Unit, National Association for Retnrded Citizens, Manville, N.J., 08835.

John R. Henderson, 46, of 15 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, died March 6 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Henderson was born in Glnsgow, Scotland, and came to the United States in 1947. He was employed as a security guard at the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center since 1976. Previously, he worked as manager of the Cellar Liquor Store.

He was a member and past master of the Princeton Lodge, No. 38 F&AM. He was also a past patron of Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star; a member of American Legion Post No. 76 and a captain of Twin W. First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Anne Henderson; two daughters, Sheila and Moragh Henderson, both at home, nnd his mother, Mrs. Constance Henderson of Princeton.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. G. Frederick Schott of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W. First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Hazel F. Smith Young, 82, of 16 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro, died March 6 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Young was born in Phillipsburg and had formerly lived in Dayton before moving to Plainsboro. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro; Brainerd Chapter 32, Order of the Eastern Star of Cranbury, and the West Windsor Keen Agers.

Wife of the late Ellis H. Young, who died in 1968, she is survived by two sons, B. Lee of Plainsboro and Richard E. Young of Middletown, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Muriel E. Austin of Kendall Park and Mrs. Virginia Milford of St. Petersburg, Fla., and nine grandchildren.

The service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Lloyd S. Alamaha, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Contributions may he made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro.

Mrs. Celinda V. Manning, 82, of Lawrenceville, died March 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Manning was a Lawrence area resident for more than 60 years. she was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Old Barracks Association in Trenton and the Women's Auxiliary of Mercer Medical Center.

Wife of the late John W. Manning Jr., she is survived by three daughters, Miss Sara L. Manning of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Nancy L. Hoagland of Hamilton Township and Mrs. Celinda V. Welde of Lawrenceville; a son, John W. Monning 3rd of Atlantic City; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating. Burial was private. Contributions may be made to the Celinda V. Manning Memorial Fund of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Charles P. Kimball Jr., 65, of 6 Washington Street, died March 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mr. Kimball was a resident of Rocky Hill for the past three years, having lived previously in Monte Carlo, Monaco and Florida He attended Le Rosey in Rolle, Switzerland, Yale University and Florida State College, where he received his bachelor and master of science degrees. He was a research librarian with the University of West Florida, Pensacola, Fla., before his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Georgia E. Kimball, and a son, Julian O. Kimball at home.

A memorial service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill officiating. Burial was private. Contributions may be made to the American Red Cross or the Princeton Medical Center.

Malcolm H. Reed, 68, of Carter Road, Hopewell, died March 5 in Trenton.

Mr. Reed was born in Princeton Township and had lived most of his life in Hopewell.

Son of the late Richard L. and Sadie Stout Reed, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Davison of Hamilton

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

INVESTMENT IS THEME

Of Princeton Antiques Show. "Let the past be an iovestment for the future" is the theme of the Princeton Antiques Show, which will take place at Princeton Day School from March 20-22.

This idea will be developed by Donald N. Wilber, a member of the Hajji Baba Club of New York and one of the founders of the Princeton Rug Society, in the illustrated lecture, "The Story of Rugs from the Middle East," he will give on Saturday, March 22, at 11. According to Mr. Wilber, machine-made pile carpeting is on the retreat before hand-woven rugs from the countries which have been weaving rugs for centuries, including China, the Middle East, North Africa and Spain.

Charming and striking rugs woven in the late 19th century and early in this century continue to be available at fairly reasonable prices, along with more recent pieces. Three types of rugs are represented in both the new and older rugs available today: factory rugs, where the weaving is done on a number of looms according to patterns drawn at full size; village rugs, which are woven in homes and the patterns passed on from generation to generation; and nomadic rugs, which are also passed on from mother to daughter but are woven on crude horizontal looms which can be easily transported by camel. There will be rugs representing many of these types available for purchase at the show.

The Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey to benefit the college, will open with a preview and party on Wednesday, March 19, from 6-9 and will continue on Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, from noon till 9, and on Saturday, March 22, from 11 to 5. On Friday at 11 there will be a lecture on "The Shakers and Their Arts" given by Mary H. Sullivan.

On Saturday from 12 to 5, four appraisers from the Doyle Galleries in New York City will be available, specializing in jewelry, fine arts, silver and furniture. For

Continued on Page 14

RUG EXPERT: Oriental rugs are one example of the type of antiques that serve as both practical home furnishings and investments towards the future. Pointing out details in such a rug is Donald N. Wilbur of the Princeton Rug Society, who will lecture on "The Story of Rugs from the Middle East" at the Princeton Antiques Show on March 22 at Princeton Day School.

Anderson-for-President Office to Open Here—Democrats in Princeton Back Him

An Anderson-for-President office will be opened in Princeton before the end of the month, according to Mrs. William Sloane, who was hostess last Saturday at a party honoring Keke Machakos Anderson, wife of the Republican presidential contender.

Around 80 people attended the affair, most of them Democrats. Mrs. Anderson said her husband's campaign wasn't afraid of them.

A full slate of Anderson delegates will be on New Jersey's June 3 primary ballot, Mrs. Anderson said. The Illinois Congressman has shown surprising strength in recent primaries in New England, and is moving toward primaries in more industrialized states, such as New Jersey. He has drawn attention from Democrats in part because of his support of traditionally liberal Democratic causes, such as the Equal Rights Amendment and the Panama Canal Treaty and because of his outspoken expression of his beliefs.

Mrs. Anderson described her husband on Saturday as a man who "has always put country above politics" and she added, "We don't say one thing in the East and another in the West."

Guests at the party learned how to switch from Democrat or Independent, to Republican in time to vote for Congressman Anderson on June 3.

Registered Democrats may obtain a voter affiliation card at either Borough or Township Halls. The completed card must be postmarked no later than April 14 (or hand-delivered no later than that day), and sent to the Superintendent of Elections, Mercer County Administration Building, 640 South Broad St., Trenton, NJ 08607.

Obituaries

Continued from preceding page

Square, and a niece and nephew.

The service and burial were private.

Mrs. Madeleine Watt, 69, of 94A Gloucester Way, Rossmoor, died March 6 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Providence, R.I., she lived on Snowden Lane for 30 years before moving to Rossmoor seven months ago.

She is survived by her husband, Robert W. Watt.

Burial was private under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Medical Center.

Clara A. Scott, one of the initiators of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Retirement System and a long-time member of its Board, died March 11 at Chandler Hall in Newtown, Pa., at the age of 97. For the past 12 years, she had lived at 31 Wheatsheaf Lane, the home of her nephew, Herrymon Maurer, and at 434 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton.

A Columbia graduate, a teacher of English, and a Director of Activities in the Pittsburgh Public Schools, she became active in teachers retirement work in 1919. She was co-founder and first president of the Pittsburgh Retired Teachers Association.

a board member of the Pennsylvania State Retired Teachers Association, and a member of the National Council on Teacher Retirement.

In addition to her nephew, she is survived by her niece, Mrs. James E. Sprague of Marietta, O., four great nieces and six great-great nieces and nephews.

A memorial service under the care of Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends will be held Saturday at 3 at the Quaker Meeting House, Quaker Road.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Monthly Meeting.

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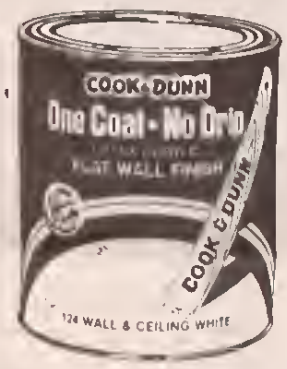

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- Committee on Redistricting 1978

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- High School Scholarship Foundation Board 1979
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- Young Audiences of New Jersey Board 1979-80

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Holistic Health Association Working to Show That the Mind Can Play a Major Role in Recovery of Patients from Cancer

To most people, cancer signifies pain, suffering and death, either from the medical measures used to combat it or from the disease itself.

But there is a growing acknowledgement amoog professionals and lay people that the mind plays a part in whether a person gets cancer -- and also in whether he or she recovers. The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area, an organization devoted to educating the community in ways of preventing illness and achieving and maintaining optimum health, is putting much of its energy Into programs aimed specifically at cancer.

Last November, under HHAPA sponsorship, Dr. Bernard Siegel, a surgeon from New Haven spoke to an overflow audience at the Unitarian Church about his work with "exceptional" cancer patients. To Dr. Siegel, an exceptional patient is one who participates with his doctor in an attempt to arrest or cure his disease.

Most patients, he suggests, choose either to die or they allow the physician to prescribe procedures but do not participate in their own recovery. The exceptional patient understands and accepts that lifestyle, stress and a poor self-image are predisposing factors that have led to cancer and therefore understands and accepts the need for changing his life and reversing the disease.

Interaction of Mind and Body. It is not a matter of guilt or blame, Dr. Siegel says, but rather an interaction between mind and body. He works with cancer patients in a group setting in sessions that last 90 minutes and include discussion of problems everyone faces as well as the special problems faced by cancer patients. Each session ends with a meditation and mental imagery of the disease process, with the body combatting the disease and incorporating medical therapy into this battle.

HHAPA HEAD: Pat Hita at the desk in the Holistic Health Association office at 360 Nassau Street where people can borrow books and articles and ask questions about maintaining health and well-being.

Dr. Siegel began his groups in New Haven after attending a workshop in Dallas, Tex., run by Dr. Carl Simonton, an oncologist and radiologist and his wife. The Simonton's book, "Getting Well Again," has sparked much of the interest in an approach that enlists the will to live as an adjunct to standard medical practices. They maintain that of 180 patients with 'terminal" cancer with whom they have been working over the years, about 10 percent are now cancer-free and the average life-span for the other 90 percent has been prolonged.

The Simontons cite the work of Dr. Hans Selye at the University of Prague in the 1920s who showed that emotional stress leads to hormonal imbalances that suppress the immunization system. This in turn permits an increase in abnormal cells at precisely the time the body is least capable of destroying them.

The Simonton approach is to try to determine what psychological factors might have made their patients susceptible to cancer. They then work to revitalize their patients' will to live and teach them a kind of biofeedback whereby the patients envision their immunization systems healing their disease.

Pathway to Health. They believe that the most effective cure of cancer will come from the involvement of the immune system and not from a toxic substance. They also feel that the same pathways that are used to transmit negative things, like cancer growth, can also be used to transmit positive things that can eventually restore a person to health.

This weekend's workshop on Friday evening and all day Saturday and Sunday is entitled "Pathway for Health." Three medical professionals trained, as was Dr. Siegel, by the Simontons, will lead sessions designed to provide an overview of the Simonton approach. A variety of exercises and presentations will be used to enable participants to learn to apply, both in personal and professional experiences, the variety of tools that have been found to be helpful in working with patients of cancer and other illnesses.

The three professionals are Dr. Barton W. Knapp, a clinical psychologist who uses the Simonton methods in his practice in Philadelphia; Marye O'Reilly, a clinical psychiatric nurse in private practice in Philadelphia and a clinical member of the International Transactional Analysis Association; and Robert Woolhandler, an M.D. who has a private practice in nutritional and preventive medicine in Pittsburgh and who is one of the founders of the American Holistic Medical Association.

Among the topics to be considered are the interrelationship of stress and cancer, the psychological aspects of cancer therapy, relaxation and visual imagery as they apply to cancer and other illnesses; and goal setting and the improvement of the quality of life. The workshop is designed to be useful not only to professionals and paraprofessionals who have personal experience with cancer, whether in themselves or with friends and relatives. The fee for the whole weekend is $80 for HHAPA members and $85 for non-members, and participants should bring bag lunches.

Stop Smoking Workshop. HHAPA is also joining with the American Cancer Society in sponsoring a program, beginning Tuesday, March 25, for smokers who want to stop but are having difficulty doing so. The program will help smokers discover why they smoke, suggest ways to stop and provide motivation as well as group support.

It will meet Tuesday evenings for eight weeks at the Unitarian Church. Betty Roberts-Ritter, an ex-smoker, specially trained to assist in helping others break the habit, will be the facilitator. The fee is $25, refundable if one attends the first five sessions.

As another aid to cancer patients and their relatives is the Cancer Directory published by the Holistic Health Association. This is a 10-page booklet prepared by Fletcher Knebel, Princeton resident and author of best-selling novels who successfully conquered a bout with cancer in 1976 by using mental imagery techniques along with the prescribed surgery and chemotherapy and by following a regimen of exercise and nutrition ever since.

The Cancer Directory is designed "for those who have cancer, who wish to conquer the disease and who wonder in their anxiety and dismay, what resources are available to them in the Princeton area," Mr. Knebel writes. It lists cancer agencies, institutions, audio-visual aids, literature and treatments. It also tells where to get in touch with people in the area who have had cancer and are willing to share their experiences with others.

The HHAPA has tapes of a talk by Dr. Siegel with a meditation on the other side and a packet of information on exceptional cancer patients and the Simonton approach available to borrow or buy. It also is creating a "Cancer corner" in its library of books and articles on the subject.

Dr. Siegel told his Princeton audience last November that physicians are trained, and are accustomed to working, in a logical, scientific, deductive world, whereas patients exist in a perceptive, visual world which incorporates their beliefs and attitudes. Doctors offer scientific information, he says, but the patient also wants to known how to live with cancer and how to make positive changes in their lives to overcome it.

He sees the physicians role, ideally, as one of teaching and bringing hope. "We must teach our patients how to be exceptional," he writes. "We must make sure that the patient cares about himself. This is the ultimate reason for living."

--Barbara L. Johnson

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Poor soil is another troublemaker in most cases a simple soil analysis, and then relating correct balance of fertilizer to it, will help correct the problem. lack of water, or too much water, construction grading, high winds (causing excessive crown movement which, in turn, snaps off feeding roots)....all of these allow the entry of secondary problems such as infectious fungi, bacteria, viruses and nematodes, which attack the weakened trees.

If you're planning on putting in some new plants this spring, or if you see signs of decline in existing trees, remember a few simple safeguards to avoid problems in the future

Select good, healthy stock and plant it with care, avoiding root injury when handling it, and using good soil at the planting site. Insure adequate drainage, and be sure to water sufficiently during dry periods. Most important: be sure to feed regularly and properly to keep the tree at the peak of health and vigor.

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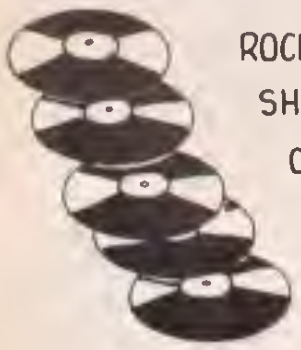

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Sliced Beef Liver lb **99¢**

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Hillshire Farm
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Birds Eye Cauliflower 10 oz pkg **59¢**

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In Butter Sauce
Niblets Corn Green Giant 10 oz pkg. **69¢**

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Buitoni Entree 13 oz. pkg **$1.19**

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Premium Saltines lb. box **59¢**

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Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish 7 oz. can **99¢**

Regular, Diet or Light
Pepsi Cola Soda 2 liter btl. **$1.09**

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Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **69¢**

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Sandwich Bags 250 in box **$1.19**

Soft Facial
Scotties Tissue 200 in box **59¢**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

a fee, all ticket-holders may have any personal antiques or objets d'arts appraised by these experts. Luncheon will be served each day and dinner on Thursday and Friday evenings, and bar service will be available all three days. There will be free babysitting available on Saturday.

Tickets for the cocktail-preview, at $15 and for the show itself at $3 may he purchased at the door. Reduced rate show ticketa ($2.50) and the $15 preview tickets, may be purchased in advance by sending a check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 194 Laurel Circle.

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS

On Two Week Birthlist. In a two-week period ending March 7, there were 34 girla and 15 boys horn at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Vito and Deborah Rubino, Dorcester Arms Apartments, Cranbury; Ronald and Linda Ungarini, 8 Sherhrooke Road, Ewing Townahip, both on February 17; Robert and Meg Corby, 1003 Canadalgua Drive, Toma River, February 18; Keith and Cheryl Chung, Abbington Drive, Eaat Windsor, February 21; Geoffrey and Margaret Michael, 12 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, February 22;

Also to Robert and Wendy Grundstrom, 673 Ithnca Plnce, East Windsor, February 23; Richard and Elizabeth Liebowitz, 198 Capricorn Drive, Somerville, February 24; Fred and Vicki Ann Serravallo, RD 2, Box 176B, Cranbury; Jerry and Nadia Dorsey, 10 Eastern Drive, Kendall Pork, hoth on Feburary 25; Daniel and Susan Kovaes, Millstone River Apartments; Vasiolios and Lucy Molfetaa, 22 Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Bret and Linda Lewis, 642 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton; Ronald and Elaine Lufkin, RR3, 622 Clawson Avenue, Neshonic, all on Feburary 27;

Also to Francis and Victoria Sweeney, 23-02 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro; Alfred and Beatrice Mays, 6 Lynnefield Drive, East Windsor, both on February 28; Frank and Jenifer Liu, 22 Eastern Drive, Kendall Park; Wayne and Karen Ranbom, RD 1, Box 264A2, Hopewell, both on March 1; Gary and Anne Marie Suabedissen, 107 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington; David and Ethel Babcock, 445 Stockton Street, Hightstown, both on March 2;

Also to Glenn and Doreen Munson, 190 Main Street, Groverville; Richard and Janice Kemp, 12 Bree Drive, Hamilton Square; Cloyd and Christine Miller, 3113 Culver Road, Monmouth Junction; Frederick and Cheryl Scott, 25-22 Old Millstone, East Windsor; Andrew and Gail Lenart, Abbington Drive, East Windsor, all on March 3; Gary and Sharon Dill, M-6 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, March 4;

Also to John and Elizabeth Tennyson, 583 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Paul and Cathy Stevens, 11 West Ferry Road, Morrisville; Steven and Laura Welzer, 401 Jefferson Drive, East Windsor; James and Nanci L. Demartino, 2707 Balmoral Court, South Somerville, all on February 5; Mardo and Frances Hamilton, 2 Burd Lane, Hopewell; Arthur and Shelley Genatt, 809 Twin River Drive, East Windsor, both on March 6;

Also to Jack and Christine Williams, 2 Strassberg Court, Hamilton Township; James and Carol Gould, 11 Herrontown Circle; and Milton and Luann Wood III, 206 Highland Avenue, Yardville, all on March 7.

Boys List. Sons were born to Craig and Deborah Witt, RD 1, Box 96C, Hopewell; Steven and Ellen Polansky, 7 Armour Road; Wayne and Bonnie Modzelewski, 16 Maryott Street, Jamesburg; John and Yuen-Mei Eng, 16 Stanworth Lane, all on February 23; Frank and Catherine Ianno, Garden Lane Apartments, Flemington, February 25; Curtis and Birdie Davis, RD 2, 289A, Dey Road, Cranbury; Charles and Jeanie Collins, B-18 Davids Court, Dayton, both on February 26.

Also to Donald and Marsha Tarcza, 3 Ritter Road, Kendall Park; David and Catherine Weber, 377 Livingston Place, East Windsor; F.M. and Catherine Porter, 48 East Union Street, Burlington, all on February 27; David and Denise Schaefer, 5835 South Broad Street, Yardville, February 28; Douglas and Susan Morgan, 373 Fieldstone Court, Yardley, Pa.; Patrick and Marylou Kennedy, 1009 Melrose Avenue, Trenton, both on March 1; Ahmed and Cathleen Abdel-Ghaffar, 44 South Stanworth Drive, March 2; and David and Barbara Ratner, 37 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Joseph Smagorlosky of 21 Duffield Place, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory on the Forrestal campus of Princeton University, has been given the Cleveland Abbe Award by the American Meteorological Society.

The award, which is granted "for distinguished service to atmospheric sciences by an individual," is presented on the basis of activities which have materially contributed to the progress of the atmospheric sciences or to the application of atmospheric sciences to general social, economic or humanitarian welfare.

Dr. Smagorinsky and Prof. Jules Charney of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were co-recipients of the award "for their scientific leadership of the Global Atmospheric Research Program which, after a decade, has culminated in the remarkably successful 'Global Weather Experiment.'"

Gary Mount of Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, has been nominated to serve on the State Board of Agriculture by delegates to the State Agricultural Convention. His nomination has been forwarded to the Governor, who appoints new board members, and must be confirmed by the Senate.

Mr. Mount graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University and served as an agricultural extension agent in the Micronesian Islands for three years as a member of the Peace Corps. With his wife Pam, he grows apples, peaches and pears and makes apple cider at Terhune Orchards, where all products are sold from the farm.

Mr. Mount is a member of the executive committee of the Mercer County Board of Agriculture and chairs the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Planning Council's Farmland Committee.

Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate Airman Recruit Carlton F. Campbell, son of Louise E. Campbell of Tupelo Row, has reported for duty at U.S. Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. A 1979 graduate of Princeton High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1979.

Gordon Silverstein, son of Prof. and Mrs. Josef Silverstein of 93 Overbrook Drive, has been named editor-in-chief of The Cornell Daily Sun. A graduate of Princeton High School class of 1977, he is presently in his junior year at Cornell where he is majoring in Government.

Daniel Klotz of Faculty Road has been selected as the winner of this year's Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra Competition for Soloist. A pianist, he won the competition for his performance of Prokofieff's Concerto No. 1 in D Flat Major, Opus 10 for Piano, which he will perform with full-orchestra accompaniment at the MCSO Spring Concert in May.

Currently a senior at Princeton High School, Daniel studies with William Cheadle of the Westminster Choir College. He has also been awarded first prize for the Ginthart Piano Competition and has twice consecutively won second prize in the Anna B. Stokes Music Awards in addition to receiving the honorable mention award in the Garden State Young Artist Talent Competition last year. His other interests include acting and singing in the high school choir.

Earl H. Dowell of 27 McLean Circle, Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at Princeton University, has been selected for the annual Structures, Structural Dynamics and Materials Award by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The award will be presented during the AIAA-ASME 2nd Structural Dynamics and Materials Conference in May in Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Dowell is being cited for his "unceasing outstanding scientific contributions in aeroelasticity and structural dynamics which provide constant insight into the behavior of complex structural systems" and for being a "universal man in his field and an extraordinarily skillful teacher." The award consists of a medal, certificate of citation and rosette pin.

Airman Brian E. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Phillips of Dutch Neck Road, Princeton Junction, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. Airman Phillips is a 1978 graduate of West Windsor - Plainsboro High School.

Daniel Egger, son of Ellen and David Egger of Cranbury Road, West Windsor, is this year's winner of the Means Prize (which includes an honorarium of $100) for his reading of an original essay, "Cigarettes." The competition was open to all students at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he is a senior. A former student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, he is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, and the editor of the Phillips Academy student literary magazine.

Earlier this year, Daniel was notified that he had been accepted at Yale next fall in its early action program.

Arthur Wassermao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wasserman of Hicks Lane, Princeton Junction, is working as an intern with the communications and development division at Dickinson, where be is a senior. He will receive academic credit for this experience in communications, including publications, public relations, alumni relations and fund raising.

He is an anthropology major, with a minor in Spanish, and will receive the Latin American studies certificate with his baccalaureate degree in May. Having worked in the summers as an assistant to the director of communications at McCarter Theatre, he expects to seek work in public relations, advertising or related fields after graduation.

He is a 1976 graduate of the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Thomas Bertone, of 153 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, has been named director-in-charge of state and local government practices for Coopers & Lybrand's Management Consulting Services Group in Philadelphia.

Mr. Bertone, formerly with Booz-Allen & Hamilton, will be responsible for expanding the firm's government consulting business in the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast. Before entering the private sector in 1978, he served in numerous government consulting and management positions at the state and federal levels in the Mid-Atlantic area.

John Hunt of 330 South Olden Lane, Associate Director of the Institute for Advanced Study, has been named Chevalier of the National Order of Merit of France.

In a letter announcing the decoration, the French Ambassador to the United States cited Mr. Hunt's "eminent contributions to the prestige of France in the domain of the human sciences as well as the role you have played in various institutions– the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, the Fondation Royaumont, and the Institute for Advanced Study -- in promoting scientific and cultural collaboration between our two countries."

Before joining the Institute for Advanced Study, Mr. Hunt was vice-president and secretary of the Corporation of the University of Pennsylvania. His previous positions were director of International Projects of the Fondation Royaumont in Paris; vice-president of the Aspen Institute; and executive vice-president of the Salk Institute.

Mr. Hunt was educated at the Lawrenceville School and Harvard University. He is the author of two novels, "Generations of Men" (Atlantic, Little Brown, 1956), which was nominated for the National Book Award, and "The Grey Horse Legacy," which was chosen as an alternate selection of the Literary Guild and translated into several languages.

Sonya Rudikoff, of Hun Road has received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a project on women's writing. Ms. Rudikoff, an essayist and critic, writes for various literary journals, and is an advisory editor for The Hudson Review. She is the wife of Robert Gutman, Professor of Sociology and Architecture at Rutgers and Princeton.

Sarah Jane Nelson, of Dorset, Vt., formerly of Princeton, has received a summer internship with the Stamford (Conn.) Advocate, competing against 12 other applicants. A graduate of Princeton Day School with the class of '78, she is majoring in English literature at Trinity College and is arts editor of the Trinity "Tripod."

She will spend her junior year at Chelsea College in London. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nelson.

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THE EASTER RABBIT AND THE COUNTRY MOUSE have teamed up to bring you gifts, miniatures, candles and cards for Easter and the spring season. Cindy Bittinger, the shop's owner, is shown with a display of bunnies, baskets, eggs and chicks.

EASTER CARDS, GIFTS

At The Country Mouse. The Country Mouse is ready for Easter with many exciting gifts, miniatures, candles and greeting cards. The gifts, selected for their originality and charm, have been made by local crafts people, or imported from various countries to provide you with many appealing choices.

Cindy Bittinger, owner of The Country Mouse, says "We've tried to create an atmosphere of fantasy and fun...like stepping through a mouse hole and finding a different world." When you enter this cozy little shop, you will find it's an Easter world of spring surprises, bunnies, chicks and eggs.

Papier mache nesting eggs made to hold jelly beans or small treasures are $1, $1.50, $2, egg candles in spring colors are 60 cents each and bunnies and teddy bears from mainland China are $3 and $4.50. Hand-blown glass miniatures by Scott Dunham, a Princeton University student, include a dragon, bunny and a baby made from a test tube, $2.75-$8.25. Hand-painted wooden bunnies in miniature are shown dancing on a round box, piloting a helicopter or kissing on a park bench, $4.50, $5.

Furry bunnies, $3.00-$6, and hand-decorated eggs, $2, were imported from Poland; lacy glass bunnies, $1.50, from Taiwan. Tiny baskets with a bunny and carrot decoration, made locally, are $2.50. Small mice costumed for Easter are $4.

Gifts. Spring gifts that delight children are intriguing wooden jigsaw puzzles from England, $1.60-$5, a fascinating mirrored octascope, $5, and animal hand puppets, $3. Mouse Markers and Cat Erasers are $1.50 each. Animal soaps in an animal cracker box and matchbox soaps -- cars and busses -- are $3.70 for 4.

Dolls and stuffed animals, made with loving care by local creative people are Raggedy Anns and Raggedy Andys with white or black faces, wearing clothes with fine hand detailing, $12-$24, and Paddington Bear, $24. Adorable dressed doll stickpins, from England, are $5.

Hand-painted refrigerator magnets with diet reminders "Indulge and Bulge," "Taste Makes Waist," and "He Who Stuffeth, Puffeth," $2.50 – will appeal to diet-conscious adults. Distinctive hand-thrown stoneware -- mugs, bowls, planters and candle holders in earth tones, soft blues and greens – is made by Maya in Flemington and exclusive with the Country Mouse in Princeton.

Cards and Notes. Greeting cards for Easter and every occasion, many on recycled paper, include whimsical animal designs from Hartland Cards and Pawprints, puns from Mouse Mullery, art cards from Caspari and Marcel Schurman and inexpensive cards from Nutmeg. The most popular birthday card is the clever "Hippo Birdie Two Ewes" from Recycled Paper Products. Antique postcards of Princeton scenes, dating from 1910-1912, have been made available from the Whitemaa collection at 40 cents each.

Easter gift wrap displays designs of chicks and decorated eggs, bunnies, lambs, or mice in spring settings, and flower prints by Marian Heath, Gordon Fraser and Caspari. The Kliban cats appear on catnote pads and memos, catcards and as cat pillows. Boxed notes show musical themes, mousey designs, oriental motifs or reproductions of fine art.

Candles and Candleholders. The Country Mouse has an enormous selection of candles in every size, shape and color. The Lenox dinner tapers, pillars and columns are in decorator colors. Dinner tapers by Colonial are in traditional hues. Hand-dipped tapers from the Amish people, scented votive candles, and ball-shaped candles are also offered in many colors.

Wooden bobbins, Danish, Swedish, English and American glass, brass bell holders from India, porcelain hearts and hand-painted porcelain are decorative holders for tapers. Votive candleholders are tulip shapes in frosted colors, hobnail glass or clear glass in a classic shape. One of the best selling candle gifts is a hurricane light -- a taper in a metal bound wood base with a glass hurricane shade -- for $5.50.

Jewelry and Jewelry Boxes. Jewelry of classic simplicity includes gold-filled earrings, chains, bracelets and pendants from $2-$30. A new line of 14k gold rings with single diamonds, rubies and other precious gems, from a New England silversmith, are $30 up. A collection of sterling silver jewelry includes hand-crafted rings from $4.

Fabric covered jewelry boxes in round, square or heart shapes are $3.50-$7.50. Petit point jewelry boxes with oriental scenes, made in China, are $30, music boxes from Italy with designs of inlaid wood are $30, and a music box with a dancing clown, is $25.

The Country Mouse, 164 Nassau Street, is owned by Cynthia and William Bittinger. Ellie Crocker and Candy Brown are salespersons. Store hours are 9:30-6 Monday through Saturday. The Country Mouse will give away a live bunny at Easter; details will be announced.

MORE PROFITS FOR YOU

In Coins, Precious Metals. The Princeton Coin Exchange can reimburse you for the true value of your coins, buy your gold and silver jewelry and scrap metal at current prices and provide you with fine coins, portfolios of stamps, or commodity futures in gold or silver bullion for investments. The shop, which opened two years ago, has experienced a dramatic increase in business due to the rise in price of gold and silver. Coincident with the inflationary price rise, the shop reached a high point of growth in quality, services and expertise, and can offer you them at a greater profit or hold them as an investment.

Karen can also teach beginning coin collectors how to evaluate their coins for condition, age and availability and suggest reference books that increase their knowledge. A selection of less expensive coins has been made available to the youngsters so they can begin their collection and their education in numismatics with minimum expense. The shop carries basic supplies such as Whitman folders for coins of all denominations, coin tubes, coin mounts, "Coin Prices," a monthly magazine, the red book -- a standard guide to U.S. coins -- and other informative publications.

Coins for the serious collector include ancient Roman and Greek coins in gold, silver or bronze, fine U.S. gold coins in different denominations, gold bullion, and the popular gold Maple Leaf, Krugerrands, Swiss 1 oz. bars and Austrian Koronas.

The shop also stocks U.S. silver coins in a variety of denominations dating from the 1700's to the present. Currency in good condition is available, usually in large size bills prior to 1928, its value determined by the amount printed, the point of issue and the signature it carries.

Stamps. The shop can provide the beginning stamp collector with packaged assorted stamps or packaged stamps on a special topic, such as the Olympics. The advanced collector will find examples of unusual and better quality U.S. and British North American stamps and the shop is enlarging its collection of both. Stamp albums, hinges and mounts, tongs, glassine envelopes, magnifiers and value catalogues can also be purchased.

Investments. The Princeton Coin Exchange provides a consultation service for investors and sellers. Investors are being encouraged to purchase gold, as the

Continued on next page

THE TRUE VALUE OF YOUR COINS as investments can be determined by Karen Moore, manager of The Princeton Coin Exchange and an expert in numismatics. Other services at the shop include the purchase of gold and silver jewelry and scrap metal, and investment counseling and packages.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Farnell-Sears. Judith B. Farnell of Roosevelt to James M. Sears of the Hun School. The couple will be married Saturday at 2 at the Hun School, Federal District Judge Ann Thompson presiding.

Ms. Farnell, nee Judith Binyon, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and New York University School of Social Work. She is employed by the Jersey Shore Medical Center as director of out patient mental services in the outreach facility at Freehold Area Hospital. She also has a private practice in Freehold.

Mr. Sears, formerly chairman of the history department at Peddie School in Hightstown, currently teaches at the Hun School where he is also director of residence activities. He is a graduate of Wabash College and the University of Wisconsin.

White-Baruch. Nancy L. White, daughter of Mrs. William R. White of 174 Dodds Lane and the late Mr. White, to Edward W. Baruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Baruch of Poe Road.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School and Ohio Wesleyan University, where Miss White majored in physical education and her fiance in political science and business. Mr. Baruch also attended Randolph Macon College.

The wedding will take place in May.

Johnston-Peyton. Susan P. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Johnston of New Canaan, Conn., to Robert H. Peyton of Swampscott, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Peyton of Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road, Skillman, and Ochos Rios, Jamaica.

Miss Johnston is a graduate of Abbott Academy in Andover, Mass., and Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Mr. Peyton attended the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., the American School in Switzerland and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. They are both employed by Wang Laboratories in Lowell, Mass., Miss Johnston as an application specialist and Mr. Peyton as a marketing analyst.

The wedding will take place in New Canaan in October.

Durham-Shea. Donna Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Durham of 6 Tyburn Lane, Hopewell, to Timothy P. Shea, son of Mrs. Ruth Shea of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Durham is a teller for New Jersey National Bank, and her fiance is in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Buzzards Bay, Mass.

Gauck-Quinlan. Diane M. Gauck, daughter of Elizabeth Gauck of Pennington and the late Walter Gauck, to James P. Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Quinlan of Trenton. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Gauck is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. She is employed at Mercer Medical Center in pediatrics.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Notre Dame High School, will attend Drexel University in September for electrical engineering. He is employed by Sam Goody in Lawrenceville.

WEDDINGS

Kindt-Koch. Janet L. Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Koch Sr. of Trenton, to Paul D. Kindt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Norman S. Kindt of Lawrenceville; March 1 at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, the bridegroom's father, minister of the church, officiating.

Mrs. Kindt is a graduate of Trenton High School and her husband was graduated from Lawrence High School. He is employed by AMF Maark in Plainsboro. They will live in Trenton.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

organization believes the price will reach $1,000 an ounce by the end of this calendar year. Penny savers will soon find their coins worth more than one cent due to escalating prices of copper.

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The Princeton Coin Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, and The Collectors Exchange, Quaker Bridge Mall, are owned by Martin A. Armstrong Enterprises, Inc. Warren Holohan is operations manager for the corporation. Store hours at The Princeton Coin Exchange are 10-5 Monday through Saturday.

—Keitha Davey

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MAILBOX

Concept of Tenure Opposed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of the letter which I sent to the Princeton School Board.

DAN FARCASIU
73 Gulick Road

I would like to share with you some thoughts related to the forthcoming decision on the tenuring of the School Superintendent.

Personally I am against tenure, but I consider that the issue of tenure transcends the case of Dr. Houston. It makes no sense in principle to grant tenure in administrative positions.

There is no need to discuss the reasons normally accepted for granting tenure in teaching jobs; there are no similar reasons for tenuring administrators, whether they be superintendents or school principals. I want to add that it seems preferable in appointing a principal, to simply select among teachers one with certain seniority and administrative skills.

The position should carry a stipend in addition to the regular salary of the teacher as well as a reduction in teaching load commensurate with the size of the school. Such is the arrangement existing in most private schools and in universities for heads of departments and deans. Since the business of schools is teaching, one should have principals that knew how to teach and keep a direct contact with the classroom during the term of their administrative office.

I do not want to conjecture as to why the New Jersey legislature passed a law which automatically grants tenure to school administrators, but I want to emphasize that such a law has no useful purpose and should be repealed. I urge the members of the school board and all the concerned citizens to make every effort to achieve that goal.

Hospital Board One-Sided.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is to inform you of our complete disgust with the inaction of the Board of Trustees of the Medical Center at Princeton. As you may have read, Mr. Schreyer, the Chairman of the Board, assured one of us, Lawrence Milner, at the Board meeting on February 25, that the Board would take "every appropriate action" regarding our request to address the Board with our claim that the current administration of the Center is not following personnel policies approved by the Board.

Mr. Milner has now been informed by Mr. Kauffman that the Board will not afford us any opportunity to prove anything to them. While we did not expect the Board to lovingly embrace our cause, we did think that they, given their position as overseers, might have managed to perform one function which they are on the Board to fulfill. However, rather than overseeing, they seem to have decided on oversight. They have thus given the administration a blank check and we can only conclude that they must sympathize with the present administration's tactics. How could this be?

The Board is comprised of a roster of individuals representing enough corporate money that, were that the supreme qualification for the position (which it unfortunately appears to be in Princeton) they should not only be in charge of the Medical Center, but Columbia Presbyterian, New York Hospital and the Mayo Clinic as well.

Although one might think that their economic status and subsequent liberation from dire necessity should have afforded them the opportunity to engage in creative community action, these individuals seem content to satisfy themselves instead with adding one more philanthropy to their biographies. "Every appropriate action" means action appropriate for them and in this way is blissfully reconciled with passivity vis-a-vis the community at large.

They do not even attempt to present an "image" of a Board representative of a greater community. Sheer tokenism, however deplorable, would at least indicate some activity, if not progress, in their consciousness. A nurse, a medical technician, someone from the dietary staff, a middle class or – heaven forbid – lower class member of the Princeton Community could certainly enhance the ability of the Board to be more responsive to both community and employee concerns. But this, no doubt, would be highly "inappropriate."

We feel that the Board, as well as the administration, are in effect representative only of themselves -- a combination of petty-mindedness and big money – both in awe of each other.

Should we not have better – should we not demand better?

DENNIS M. PAPARA
LAWRENCE J. MILNER
FRANK SPADA

Generosity Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is to make public our appreciation for the generosity of E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., our desirable neighborhood industry. After a very damaging fire in our library we appealed to them for the gift of a typewriter to replace one which was demolished. We were given an IBM selectric. It's nice when a large corporation is concerned about the problems of a public library.

BETTY D. WAINIO
Director
Somerville Public Library

Spraying Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter has been sent to the Hopewell Township Committee.

PRISCILLA MAREN
Stoney Brook Road

The Hopewell Township Committee may again decide to take part in a state-run aerial spray program in the hope of saving the foliage on some gypsy moth infested trees in a few "high value" areas. This is not a means of gypsy moth control, as the Department of Agriculture made quite clear last year. The committee knows this and many who attended the meetings on the subject last year know this.

They know that the spray program is designed to save a few trees in so-called "high value" areas from larvae during the year of the spraying only. We hope all interested citizens are aware of this when the subject comes up again, because gypsy moths are a problem, and the problem should be addressed. This program does not address it. In fact, there is good reason to believe that such spray programs (which indeed do kill larvae on the trees that happen to be hit) have made the problem worse, not better.

Last year, in parts of New Jersey where Dylox had been sprayed, the larvae population did not go down in relation to unsprayed areas. In fact, the sprayed areas boasted bigger and healthier larvae.

The state Department of Agriculture was pushing Dylox last year. They are not going to use it any more. The poor show of Dylox should not be taken as a recommendation of Sevin, however. Sevin is a well-known widely used chemical that Hopewell used last year and may use again. (It was due to the efforts of a few of us that the committee decided against Dylox.)

The trouble is that this spray program is simply not designed to control the problem no matter how lethal to the larvae Sevin may be. At best it will kill larvae on a few trees this year only. What about the continuing problem that we all face – even those of us who don't live in "high value" areas?

Before Hopewell Township commits itself we would like to see a full and informed public discussion of the following question: should Hopewell taxpayers be asked to pay for a program that looks as though it could make the general gypsy moth problem worse for us, even though it may save a few "high value" trees?

And, please, let's not appeal only to the state Department of Agriculture to make our opinions informed. They have a vested interest, they are pushing this spray program, they have a record of having goofed miserably. There are other sources of information.

The Hopewell environmental commission ought to be able to get this information out to all of us and to the Township Committee. Last year the committee didn't have time to consider the question seriously, but made a decision under pressure. There is no need for this to happen again.

Editor's Note; The letter also bore the signatures of Roger Maren, Barbara and F. Leon Leake, and Whitney and Philip S. Collins.

Tribute to Alma Steedman.
To the Editor of Town Topics.

It was with a sense of sadness and regret that I learned of the death, February 2, of Miss Alma Steedman. She died of a massive stroke in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Steedman was the teacher of music to hundreds of students, of all ages, in the greater Princeton area and in Louisville, Ky. She was my teacher and friend. The following statements are a brief account of my personal recollections of this remarkable human being.

Miss Steedman began her teaching career in Louisville. It was there that she founded one of the first children's orchestras in the United States. The average age of that full orchestra was 11 and they would give concerts weekly on a local radio station.

Miss Steedman moved to Princeton to teach at Westminster Choir College. After 25 years of devoted service with the Choir College, Miss Steedman continued teaching in public schools and privately. She taught instrumental music in the Hopewell and West Windsor-Plainsboro school districts. Miss Steedman developed the elementary schools instrumental music program in the West Windsor-Plainsboro school district. Her private studio later became known as the Steedman Academy of Music.

And music it was! Miss Steedman taught all age groups and virtually every instrument. She used an innovative method that stressed the rudiments of music combined with her keen sense of child psychology. Her system of teaching included practice teachers who would instruct the student usually after the student's lesson.

This gave the student a head start on his or her preparation for the next lesson. There were many other techniques that were developed by Miss Steedman that space does not allow me to mention.

Along with her private studio work Miss Steedman founded the Alsteed Kennel. She raised and showed smooth dachshunds and after a brief introduction to the world of show dogs she was known to have only championship dogs and puppies. She was a member of the Dachshund Club of New Jersey.

When Miss Steedman retired about five and a half years ago, a scholarship fund was formed in her honor. It has been suggested that contributions to this fund would be most graciously accepted. It is the Alma Steedman Award Fund, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, West Windsor, New Jersey 08550.

In closing, I would like to share the sorrow of Miss Steedman's death with her many friends, especially her fellow teachers, students and parents. Miss Steedman's love of music, dedication to teaching and learning, and the courage to pursue her convictions live on through the many hearts and minds that she has touched. With all due repsect, thanks, Steedy!

FRANK M. SODA, JR.
Stanley Avenue

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

STUDENT SERVICES IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Na ane is mare aware than a teacher of the differences amang children. The usual classroom is organized to make the most of predictable similarities in abilities and interests at a certain age; but it is the differences from these norms that add variety and stimulatian to the lessons, or sametimes frustration. Each child has his own requirements for a situatian in which learning can take place, and far a certain number of children the usual classroom atmosphere doesn't seem to work. Far many students remedial instructian in math and-or reading is the answer; far others who have a foreign language background, tutoring in English can make a great difference. For those children needing an even more individualized pragram, 9.2 percent af the enrallment this year, the Student Services staff exists and includes learning consultants, psychalogists, social workers, speech correctionists, Special Education teachers and aides and teachers of English as a Second Language.

The Highlights reporters have been talking this week with Student Services personnel in the elementary schaals ta get a picture af daily activities in their classraams and resaurce rooms. The basic element of all Student Services programs is the Child Study Team in each school, made up af a learning consultant, a psychologist and a social worker who meet with ather members of the staff as required. Operating under precise guidelines mandated by state and federal gavernments (and with partial funding from these sources), they consult with parents and teachers and work out an Individual Educational Plan (IEP) designed ta help each child attain his potential. As a rule the children spend as much of the schaal day as possible in a homeroom class af their awn age group, usually including recess and lunch periads and often the "specials" -- art, music, etc. Members of the Team then work closely with the Special Ed. teachers to check on the effectiveness af the Plan and modify it if necessary.

In Olga Hrycak's class at Riverside children select three "contracts" each morning and must camplete these before they may go out to recess with their homeraam classes. The emphasis is intensively language-oriented, either in independent assignments or in small groups with the teacher or her aide Jean Murphy. There may be reading, role-playing canversations or activities to improve sequencing of words, vocabulary or the auditory memory. The teachers find that the goal of outdoor play makes the assignments go quickly.

After recess the children pursue their individualized programs in regular academic subjects. Some return to their homerooms to participate in math, spelling and-or science. Hands-on activities are popular and can aid in the development of vocabulary and the understanding of a process. Cooking is a big favorite; another is weather projects in science. And eveyone is proud of the 6' x 7' clubhouse built by the class.

Ms. Hrycak talks of the rewards of "watching the children's progress, whether small or great, as they develop new skills and build their self-confidence." She values too the close contact with the homeroom teachers which has helped create an integrated curriculum for the students.

There is another Special Ed. program at Community Park, and, in addition, one providing a unique learning environment, the Resource Room. It is there that seventeen students from CP and RS now benefit from a highly specialized type of instruction. Teacher Mary Morse and aide Lucy Sly work closely with a member of the Child Study Team to monitor each child's educational program. Those programs can cover a wide range of curriculum areas, anything from cooking to hand-writing, and an impressive variety of learning equipment is available to make the most of the time students spend in the raam. The Systems 80 learning machine used there is "one of the best machines I've ever seen for individualized learning," says Carol Jacobs, learning consultant and member of the CP Child Study Team. A makeshift tachistascope, which flashes phrases and sentences an a screen, is used to help students perceive graups of words. Here students can find books, tapes and other materials borrowed from the Library for the Blind. All types of educational games and drill equipment line the shelves. There are even individual study carrels where students can work on their own.

Littlebrook has a Resource Room too and, as part of their daily program, eleven students from grades 1-5 from LS and JP make use of secluded study areas, calculators programmed to quiz the arithmetic tables and games to stretch memary skills. Marcia VanDyck and aide Stella Jahos are there to work with the children and plan special projects with them too. The end of February was celebrated with home-made pizza, ingredients planned out well in advance so no essentials would be forgotten. The seashell exhibit in the school entry was another cooperative activity. The students researched and identified a large variety of shells, painted an underwater mural, assembled a list of seashell names and even found a record of share sounds to accompany the exhibit.

Doris Tazelaar and her aide, Betty Russinoff, emphasize good study habits and sociability along with the basic academics in their class of ten 2nd through 5th graders. Although each child's program is suited to his-her learning style, Mrs. Tazelaar enjoys the challenge of finding materials for the whole class's breadth of age and skill levels. Last fall they researched and prepared an exhibit on the economy and development of New Jersey. they used film strips and language development activities, prepared murals of various forms of land use and wrate about their findings. The project was put on display in the school entry hall for all classes to enjoy.

Mrs. Tazelaar feels there are special rewards to working with a class of mixed age children. "Those at beginning levels have a model, and yau aften hear children camplimenting each other." She adds warmly, "There are advantages to having children over the long term. You get to develop a relationship with each one and ta know them."

CALENDAR
Board of Education Meetings
March 12 8pm VR Special meeting
March 18 8pm VR Business meeting
Candidates' Nights
March 13 8pm LS library
March 19 8pm JWS LWV & PTO Council

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	10 3/8	10 7/8	10 1/2	10 3/4
Atlas Corp.	15 5/8	16 1/4	16 1/2	17 3/8
Gulton Industries	13	13 1/2	15 1/8	15 3/8
Lenox	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 3/8	24 7/8
United Jersey Banks	8 3/4	9	9 5/8	9 7/8
E.G.&G. Inc.	22 1/2	25 1/4	26	27
Squibb	30 5/8	31 3/8	32	33 3/8
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	17 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/4	19 1/4
Dataram	28 1/4	29	32 1/2	33 1/2
Heritage Bancorp	10 7/8	11 3/8	12	12 1/2
Horizon Bancorp	10 1/2	11 1/4	12 1/2	13 1/4
Mathematica	15 1/2	17	9 1/2	11
N.J. National Corporation	17 1/4	18 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Native of Greece Nears Her Lifelong Goal: She Will Bring Greek Cooking to Princeton

"I believe, as the great Greek philosopher Aristotle once said, 'Let the guests, not the cooks, be the judges of the feast.'"

That belief of Athena Manolakis, who is about to realize what she says is a lifelong goal, appears on the menu of Mykonos. Located at 22 Witherspoon Street, former location of Reilley's Meat Market, Mykonos, when it opens late this month, will be three stores in one: a bakery, a pizzeria and a purveyor of Greek-American cuisine.

"I am honored," says Athena on her menu, "to give you the rare opportunity to taste my authentic Greek foods, pastries, breads and authentic Greek pizza."

ATHENA OF MYKONOS: Athena Manolakis is surrounded by Greek dishes she cooks which she will sell in her store, "Mykonos"—opening late this month on Witherspoon Street. *(George Manolakis Photo)*

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

The realization of her goal took time. Born in Athens, Athena Zymnis met her future husband, Princeton-born and raised George Manolakis, when both were visiting the Isle of Chios. She left Greece for America when she was 17.

George had asked her, she recalled, if she could cook before they were married and she told him, no. She was still a student with one more year of schooling to complete.

An "Accident." The first meal she cooked as a bride was Kaftedes, Greek meatballs. "By accident they turned out okay," she said. "It surprised me." It was the beginning of a continuing involvement with the preparation and cooking of food.

In 1957, one year after their marriage, George and Athena opened the White Rose Luncheonette on East State Street in Trenton, across from the old Rider College. It meant getting up at 5 in the morning and working until 9 at night. "I'm used to working long hours," she said. Her husband concurred, describing her as a "workaholic."

After they sold the luncheonette ten years later, Athena began working for various Princeton eating establishments. In the early '70s, following a five-month trip back to Greece, George opened his own photographic studio, which he still maintains. Athena became his assistant.

Always, however, she kept entertaining friends in their William Street home. People kept calling me, she said, and asking, 'Tina, how did you do this?' or 'What is your recipe for that?' They kept saying, 'Why don't you open your own business.'

"Now they are going to buy from me instead of keep calling me," she smiled.

Her husband, the biggest benefactor of her cooking over the years, remarked, "My wife has an innate ability to cook anything. She is doing exactly what she's wanted to do: give the Princeton area authentic Greek cuisine."

Athena is fiercely proud of her cooking. All are her own recipies made with authentic, pure ingredients. Some she has improvised. "Ask a Greek if he's ever had Spanakopita with mushrooms," she said. Original Mushroom Spanakopita (Spanakopita is the traditional Greek spinach pie) a la Mykonos is on her menu.

"Anything I don't eat I don't serve – I promise that," said Athena. "Cooking's creative. It's something I've always wanted to do. Photography -- that's creative by George; this is creative by me. It's all me."

Named for Island. Named for a popular tourist island in the Aegean Sea, Mykonos has been designed by Athena. The walls are stucco with stones scattered throughout. Fish nets hang from a wooden beam ceiling, grape vine leaves from crossed beams in the windows.

The floor will have flagstones -- like the alleys of Mykonos," says Athena, "where they whitewash houses every day. It's a tradition to try to keep your house as white as possible."

The heart of Mykonos will be the equipment: the pizza and baking ovens, the charcoal grill, the special steam box for dough, the stainless steel freezer and pastry display cases.

"It's all brand new and it's gorgeous," crowed Athena with anticipation. "You've got to have it." She and a Greek cook will do all the baking.

Extensive Menu. The menu is extensive -- from Avgolemono, a Greek egg lemon soup, to Mousaka and Baklava. Don't like Greek dishes? Sample a baked Virginia ham sandwich, fried chicken or an extra long Texas weiner.

Among 11 Golden Greek Snacks which Athena describes as meals in themselves is the Spanakipita, the traditional spinach pie baked in a pastry shell. And, of course, her original Spanakipita a la Mykonos.

Also Melitzanosalata, an eggplant salad with mushrooms; Mousaka, a casserole of spiced ground sirloin and layers of egg plant, covered with an exclusive Mykonos wine cream cheese sauce and Dolmadakia, stuffed grape leaves covered with a lemon sauce.

Probably the most popular section in Mykonos will be the pastry shelves. There are 15 Greek pastries, made with pure sweet cream butter plus an assortment of American desserts: pies, cheesecakes, eclairs, puddings.

Loukoumades are Greek honeyballs served with honey syrup. Tyganites are crunchy Greek buttermilk pancakes with powdered sugar on top and served with honey syrup or they may be ordered with a fruit topping. Delicious hot or cold.

Kourkoubinia is filo dough filled with walnuts and served with syrup, and, popular Baklava -- diamond-shaped layered filo dough filled with walnuts, orange and lemon peel.

Athena's Authentic Exclusive Pasta is more like a torte. A layer cake with icing, topped with almonds and then saturated with cognac or brandy. "It's so juicy and has a delicate taste; it's mine and my husband's favorite," says Athena.

Pizza, Pizza, Pizza. For pizza lovers, Mykonos should be a revelation. There are all kinds and combinations -- medium or large or by the piece. Athena has a special grouping of Greek Pizza named after her mother, Despina. One has feta cheese, tomatoes and onions. Another, spinach, feta cheese and mushrooms. There is Souvlaki pizza and a Despina's Special, more than 20 choices.

An array of international breads will be baked fresh daily on designated days. Among them, large Greek pita bread, Lagana; Jewish Challah, Irish Soda Bread and breads from 10 other countries. Not all will available every day.

In addition, Athena offers another unique bread specialty – original abstract art designed Greek breads, shaped as a flower or animal, for example, and available for catering.

There are 20 catering selections – mostly pastries, cakes and breaks – for which Athena requests a minimum four-day advance notice.

There's more. Homemade soups of the day, salads, including Horiatiki, a Greek country salad, peasant style; cold platters, spaghetti and parmigian dishes, homemade chille con carne, grilled bar-b-ques, 13 "hearty sandwiches," 17 "classic royale sandwiches for discerning people," 23 New England hot Grinders, 12 different hoagies with special dressing.

Only the Best. "I only give the best," Athena promises. "For many things I am willing to pay extra to be satisfied. But if I go somewhere and you gyp me I never go back again. I don't mind paying but don't fool me. That's the way I am.

"I'm going to be generous. Everything will be fresh. I'd rather throw something away than serve something stale. I'm very proud."

She is ready. Ready to let her patrons, not the cooks, judge Mykonos. "With warm Hellenic regards," she concludes in her menu, "I welcome you to Mykonos of Princeton."

--Preston Eckmeder

CHECKING OFFERED

At Princeton Savings. Princeton Savings and Loan Association is offering a five percent checking account to its customers.

William H. Boozer Jr., president of Princeton Savings, commented that "Checking has been a service long needed by the patrons of savings and loans, and we are pleased to offer one of the very best accounts available."

Princeton's checking will feature five percent interest a year on accounts with balances of as little as $50. The interest will be compounded daily, so the effective yield will be 5.20 percent a year, the highest allowed by law on this type of account.

Instead of retaining the original cancelled checks, a practice at some financial institutions, Princeton Savings will return the originals to the account holder with a regular monthly statement.

"We feel that returning the checks and providing a statement will simplify our customer's record keeping," Mr. Boozer noted. "Many institutions are keeping the checks and, if a customer wants a duplicate of it, charging for the duplication service. We prefer to keep our checking as convenient and cost free as humanly possible."

There will be a nominal monthly charge for accounts that dip below the minimum balance of $500 but as long as the account holds more than $50 it will continue to earn the five percent. In addition, as a public service, citizens age 65 and older may avail themselves of the five percent checking with no service charges whatsoever, regardless of the balance in their account.

Five percent checking will be available in any of Princeton Savings' six locations; Princeton, Somerville, Lawrenceville, Bedminster, Plainsboro and Kingston.

SEMINARS PLANNED

On Women Owning Business. A four-week series of evening seminars, "Women In Their Own Business," will be presented at the Nassau Inn beginning this Thursday.

The program, sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) in cooperation with the Rutgers Small Business Development Center, the Nassau Inn and Shirlee Wenzel & Co. of Pennington, is designed for women who are considering starting a business of their own. Women business owners who are experiencing problems managing a current business are also encouraged to attend.

Women executives will discuss a different topic each Wednesday of the four session program, which will run from 7:30 to 9:30. This Thursday, "Planning and Managing Your Business" will be presented by Elizabeth Lyons of Elizabeth Lyons & Associates Inc. and Nunzio Cernero, a New Jersey Advisory Council Representative to the Small Business Administration.

The following week, Caroline Wright of the U.S. Small Business Administration and Aristides W. Georgantas, a senior vice-president of Princeton Bank, will discuss "Financing Your Business." On March 27, Dr. Mary Ann Bartusis, a psychiatrist and author, will speak about "The Success Factor" in your business. The final session on April 3 will focus on "Knowing Your Professionals," and will be presented by Florence Steel, an attorney; Mildred Teitz, a certified public accountant; and Ms. Wenzel.

A registration fee of $2 per session or $7 for the four sessions is required. Registration forms and additional information can be obtained through Shirlee Wenzel & Co. Inc. at 737-9200.

PERSONNEL NOTES

James Stewart III, president of the Princeton

Leonard Sager | Marie Bahr | William Caffrey | Paula Ambrose

Bank, has announced four staff promotions:

William Caffrey has been named vice-president and branch manager of the Nassau Street office after serving as manager of the Twin Rivers and State Road offices. Mr. Caffrey has been with the bank for 22 years.

Marie Bahr, who most recently was manager of the Mercerville office of Princeton Bank, has become operations officer and assistant manager of the Nassau Street office. Ms. Bahr, who is also assistant treasurer, joined Princeton Bank in 1973 as a teller.

The new manager of the Mercerville office, Paula Ambrose, joined Princeton Bank in July 1979 as platform assistant at the State Road office. Also assistant treasurer, Ms. Ambrose has had several years of service in the savings and loan field and with the Provident National Bank in Philadelphia.

Leonard Sager, assistant vice-president, will be a business development officer for Princeton Bank's market place. Mr. Sager has been manager of the Nassau Street office and has served as a loan officer in the branch system. He joined Princeton Bank in 1973.

Martin P. Lombardo was honored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area for Membership Development and Leadership for his work over the last three years. James Stewart III, immediate past president, presented Mr. Lombardo with the award, commending him for "his devotion, time, and energy spent in meritorious service to the Chamber."

Mr. Lombardo has helped over 80 new members join the Chamber during the last three years. He is president of Real Estate Education and Services, Inc., 81 Mercer Street. His company is committed to serving brokers and sales people in professional training in the real estate field through association with a real estate training corporation, Tom Hopkins' Champions Unlimited.

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Open daily 10-9 Sat 10-5:30

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Alt Rt 1 & Texas Ave Lawrenceville

RELIGION
In Princeton

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

At the Christian Center. The Rev. Gerald L. Olshevski, Assemblies of God missionary to Botswana, Africa, will be the guest speaker Thursday at 7:30 at the Christian Center of Princeton, 223 North Harrison Street. The Rev. Basil Coward is pastor.

Mr. Olshevski, his wife and two children went to Botswana in 1970 and have completed two terms of missionary work. They were active in church administration, evangelism and theological education. Mr. Olshevski is the principal of Assembly Bible College in Gaborone and served as chairman of the Missionary Field Fellowship of the Assemblies of God mission to Southern Africa, comprising the countries of Rhodesia, Mozambique, Lesotho, South Africa and Botswana.

He will share his plans for future ministry in Botswana at the special missions rally. A slide, sound-track of their service to this country will be featured, and the public is invited.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Concordia Society, a Lutheran Christian Fellowship Group, will go to New York City to see a play on Sunday. The group will leave from the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, following the 10:30 a.m. service. The day's activities will include lunch at a fast food place, a trip to the theater with half-priced tickets from a Times Square Booth to be purchased that day, and dinner at Messiah at 7:30.

The event is open to all students, and it carries an estimated cost of $20 for the whole day's activities.

The Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, will hold a congregational meeting Saturday, March 22, following a pot luck dinner. The church budget for 1980-81 is the main item on the agenda.

A seminar on "Prayer and the Maturing Christian" will be held Thursday at 7:30 at Princeton Seminary's Center of Continuing Education, 12 Library Place. The seminar leaders will be Dr. Miriam Murphy, a Sister of Notre Dame, who for the past five years has held seminars on Christian spirituality at the Center and is the author of a book, "Prayer in Action, A Growth Experience," and Dr. David Willis, Professor of Systematic Theology at Princeton Seminary and author of "Daring Prayer."

The chairman will be Dr. Elmer Homrighausen, Dean Emeritus of the Seminary.

Dr. Park Johnson will present the first of three lessons on the theme, "The Christian Church and its Stake in the Current History of the Middle East," on Tuesday at 10:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Part I will be about "The Christian Church in the Land of its Origins."

For many years Dr. Johnson served on the United Presbyterian Board as administrator of policy in missions in Iran, Lebanon and Pakistan. His wife Alice worked closely with him. The two are members of Nassau Church.

The Task Force on Women of the New Brunswick Presbytery is sponsoring an Inclusive Worship service on Sunday at 5 in the Niles Chapel of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Those who will be participating in the service are Mary Margaret Thiele, Karen Hengerer, and Bernadine McRipley.

Women and men of the community are invited to share in this service which is offered as a model for those who are interested in using inclusive language in worship.

"Intermarriage: Bane or Boon?" is the subject of a discussion sponsored by the Central New Jersey Chapter of The American Jewish Committee on Thursday at 8 at the home of Jules and Dorothy Koppelman, 59 Stetson Way. Gerry Ring of 45 Hodge Road and Dr. Arnold Gordon of Trenton are co-chairmen of the local group.

Moderated by Nancy Alderman of Trenton, the discussion is the second in the Chapter's Response series, a discussion program designed to provoke thoughtful and informed discussions on topics of importance to the community. All registrants will be sent preparatory materials in advance of each discussion. Those wishing to attend these discussions may call the AJC office at (201) 379-7844.

The 59th annual Spring Conference of the churches of God in Christ, 1st Ecclesiastical Division of New Jersey, will convene at the War Memorial Building, Trenton, from March 18 to March 24. Bishop Esau Cortney, D.D. will preside, and Mother Mary Purnell of the Women's Division will also speak.

The Rev. C. Guidry of the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 23½ Birch Avenue, is on the public relations committee.

DIRECTORY OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship	10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer	7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd., US 1
Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, *Pastor*

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Streets
Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
For information
call Arthur Menuel
452-2824
Meeting for Worship
9:30 and 11 a.m.
each First Day

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Outch Neck
154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd)
Princeton Jct. 799-0712
Kenneth Blaine Cregg
Pastor
Identical
Worship Services
9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Beyard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Child Care Available
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
Weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

Westerly Road Church

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Jack Johnson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

MCC – CHRIST THE LIBERATOR
CHRISTIAN ECUMENICAL CHURCH
WHERE JESUS CHRIST IS LORD
We are all God's children
and gays are welcomed
WORSHIP SERVICE
Sundays 1:30 p.m.
METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rte. 206 and Cherry Hill Rd
Princeton (in Unitarian Church)
(609) 585-2469

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost,
Minister
924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM
Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401
Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. *Estab. 1690*
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)
A Truly Integrated Congregation
924-1666

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER
Nassau & Chambers Streets
P. O. Box 92
Princeton, New Jersey

"Renewal" broadcast on station WHWH, 1350 AM	8:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship	10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer	7:30 P.M.
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House	8:00 P.M.

921-0981
452-2828
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Griggstown, New Jersey
Pastor Robert M. Sletta
Telephone 359-6302
Sunday: 9:30 AM Sunday School
11:00 AM Morning Worship Service
7:00 PM Evening Gospel Service
Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

CHRIST CONGREGATION
Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Margot Trusty Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors

THE JEWISH CENTER
Princeton, N.J.
435 Nassau St. 921-0100
—A Congregation Blending Tradition with Contemporary Meaning—
Weekly Sabbath Services, Adult Education
Religious School and Youth Program
Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt

CHRIST CHURCH of PRINCETON
P.O. Box 3003 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-1020
Meeting at the Boychoir School of Princeton—
Bosedale Road

9:45 Sunday School (also adult class)
11:00 Morning Worship Service
6:30 Evening Service (teaching and song)
Nursery Provided
Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
Nassau Street and Cedar Lane
407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642
The Rev. Allen Gardner, Pastor

WHO'S WHO

in the local business community

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

Approved by Consumers for Consumers:

● Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

● Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:
CURVIN MILLER Auctions: Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers; Lecturers. Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848

● Antiques:
HOPEWELL PEDDLER Oak & Collectibles 17 Seminary Av, Hopewell 466-0193 (local call)
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston 924-0332 & 924-3923
SHISUI Specializing in Japanese Antiques 24 Witherspoon & Chambers Walk, Prn. 921-3231

● Apartments:
WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts. Skillman Av & White Pine Cir. (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl. 883-3333 (local call)

● Appliance Repairs:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts 393-3072
P S APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs. Used major appliances sold. 200 Whitehead Rd, Tren. 586-3332
ROS APPLIANCE SERVICE All major brands of appliances rprd. Richie from Westinghouse 609-393-1882 & 201-251-0888

● Appliance Sales & Service:
DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

● Appraisals, Real Estate:
PRINCETON APPRAISAL & INVESTMENT CO. Specializing in real estate appraisals & investments. 195 Nassau, Prn. 921-3110.

● Art Needlework:
THE NEEDLE CRAFTS SHOP Everything for the Needlepointer. 157 W. Delaware Av, Pngtn 737-1744 (local call)
OTT'S Yarns & Needlecrafts 69 Morrisville Shop. Ctr, Morrisville, Pa. (20 min. from Prn. via U.S. 1) 215-295-1073

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars Rte. 206, Prn 921-8585.
BOOY SHOP BY TONY American & Foreign cars. 10 yrs experience 95 Somerset, Hopewell 466-0232 (local call)
CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs on foreign & domestic cars & trucks Prn Av. Hopewell 466-0632 (local call)
FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Complete collision rpr & painting 208 Stokes Av, Tren 883-2220 (local)
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models 56 Model Ave, Hopewell (10 min from Prn local call) 466-0217

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes Benz, VW, BMW Rte 1 Lawr Twp. (local call) 883-4200.
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer "1655 North Olden Av, Tren Sales 883-3500; Service 883-4220 (local call)
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310
FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
LINCOLN AVENUE MOTORS "Oldest TOYOTA Dealership in USA" 54 Lincoln Av., Jamesburg 201-521-0535.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 921-0033
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5781

● Auto Radiators

● Auto Repairs & Service:
Continued from Preceding Column
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs on all foreign cars. 1641 N Olden Av, Tren. (local call) 882-7600

● Bakeries:
WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises; breads, pastries, etc. Retail & whlsle. 360 Nassau, Prn 924-7377

● Building Contractors:
MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pennington 737-2033 (local call)
NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH Bldrs Inc. Custom homes, addtns, alterations, tile 924-2638 or 259-7870.
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

● Building Materials and Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. - for quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Prn 924-0041

● Camping Equipment:
THE NICKEL 850 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001.

● Candy Shops:
SHIRLEY ANN CANDYES Own make assorted chocolates; holiday novelties. 36 S. Main, Pngtn. 737-0877 (local call).

● Carpet Dealers:
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OLDEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct -- up to 70 percent off. 1628 N. Olden Av, Tren. 392-1872.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292

● Carpet & Rug Cleaning:
J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. On & off premise cleaning. 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554.

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq 586-4100
L'EPICERIE French Gourmet Foods & Catering. 256 Nassau, Prn. 924-8465.

● Ceramic Tile:
KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Guaranteed work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somrvle (local call) 359-3650.

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ELF MODES Infants & Toddlers. Glen Roc Shop Ctr., 182 Scotch Rd., Ewing 883-8420 (local)

● Chimney Clng. & Rprg.:
BLUE BIRD CHIMNEY SWEEP Unique vacuum system, clean & dust free. James Bird, Firemen 799-9283 (local call)
HOMESTEAD CHIMNEY SWEEP Clng. & rprng. all types of chimneys (wood, coal, gas, oil). 201-735-7708.

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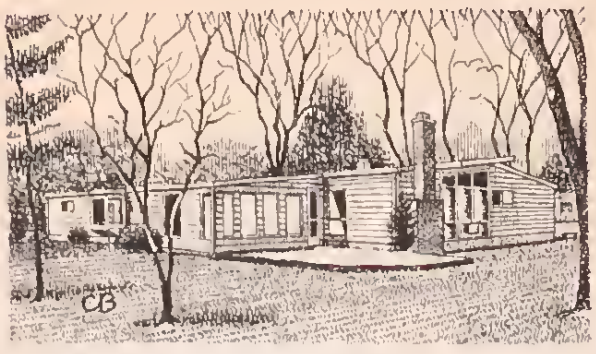

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73 TORDNADO: fully equipped, only 32,000 original miles, perfect condition, $2,750. Call 924-2820 after 4 p.m.

HDPEWELL BOROUGH: 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, hardwood floor through out. New kitchen & family room with bay window overlooking scenic view. Full basement & attic. 1 car garage. Available May 1st. $500/mo. + utilities + security deposit. References required. 1 year lease, longer lease available. 609 466 0484. 3-5-2t

FIREWOOD: seasoned hardwood, split and delivered any length. Call 201-369-4250. 3-5-2t

VOICE LESSONS OFFERED from tenor with B.M. in Voice and M.M. in Choral. Inexpensive. Call David Lockart evenings at 921-9660. 3-5-2t

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The historic estate of beautifully restored mansion apartments, and tastefully designed individual houses. Condominium living at its best, just a brisk walk from Palmer Square. Prices starting at $243,000.

Collins Development Corporation
Sales Office open daily 10 AM-5PM
(Tel) 609-921-2390
2-20-11t

LOST: MOSTLY GRAY, long haired adult female cat. Missing from Riverside area since February 4. Any information, please call 452-2580 (week days), call 924-3190 (after 6:30). 2-27-3t

FOR RENT 2 bedroom condominium in Twin Rivers. All appliances included. Recreational facilities. Available April 1st. 443-1735. 2-27-3t

NOW AVAILABLE: single pleasant bedroom, newly decorated, 3 windows. Gentleman preferred. No kitchen privileges. Convenient Princeton location. Call 924-3577. 2-27-4t

DON'T PLAY GUESSING GAMES with your trees and shrubbery, call one of the pioneers in liquid injection feeding and spray. Tree Care Inc. 297-9300. 2-27-5t

BOROUGH DUPLEX FOR RENT: Walk to University, N.Y. bus, and shopping. Two bedrooms, living, dining, eat-in kitchen, and basement. $425 plus utilities. Call 921-3801. 3-5-2t

RENTAL: In Princeton on a beautiful lot — three bedroom Tudor style house, furnished. Available immediately. $600 includes heat. Call Broker — W. Brickley 924-7474 3-5-2t

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: Creative approach to traditional folk, country, blues and bluegrass styles. Attention to concept, sound and technique. Intermediate and advanced students. Larry Sandberg, formerly of Denver Folklore Center, University of Colorado, etc. 466-3561 (Hopewell). 3-5-2t

1965 MUSTANO: automatic 6. One owner. Original engine. Has never filaed N.J. State inspection. Body fair. Reasonable price for a classic model. Call 921-9253. 3-5-3t

SMALL FURNISNED APARTMENT on Princeton estate two miles from town. Studio room with kitchenette, bedroom, bath. $250 per month. Single professional person desired. References please. Reply Box O-45, c-o Town Topics. 3-5-4t

HOUSE REPAIRS: odd jobs and painting by mature experienced man. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Phone 924-4658 after 5:30. 3-5-5t

DO IT YOURSELF, but don't make expensive mistakes decorating your home. Get professional advice and shopping tips. Call 921-6662. 3-5-1t

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE SKETCH made from your photo or from house. Useful to frame and card use. Reply Box O-41, c-o Town Topics. 2-27-3t

WANTED — STERLING SILVER coffee tea service, for loving care, not crushed for scrap. Call 448-6711 or 395-0045. J.L.H. 2-27-3t

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IMPOSSIBLE DREAM? Young professional woman seeks apartment under $300. or housesitting position in Princeton or vicinity. Call evenings, 924-5191. 2-27-2t

MODERN TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: available on or before April 1. New appliances, washer and dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, private back yard. $500 monthly, includes utilities. No pets, please. (609)921-2467, after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

DON'T MISS the 6th Annual Rummage and Treasure Sale at Princeton's historic Trinity Church, 33 Mercer St., **SATURDAY, MARCH 22.** Fabulous array of clothes, books, paintings, appliances, precious objets d'art. Drive, hitchhike or crawl, **BUT BE THERE ON MARCH 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

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25 steam vents provide overall distribution of steam. Switches from steam to dry at a push of a button. AC only. U/L listed.

$12.49

STERLING KITCHEN FAUCET

Single handle Faucet for 3-hole sinks 8-inch centers. Aerator, adaptors and nuts included.

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SIMER "GEYSER" PUMP

Submersible, portable, home-use centrifugal Pump. Drains pools, flooded basements, boats, etc. Easy to use with garden hose or 1-inch pipe. Noiseless. 115 volts. AC only. U/L listed.

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Soft-White Bulb. Softer shadows. Better diffusion. Medium base. Choice of 60, 75 or 100 watts. Package of 4.

List per Pack $3.40
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$1.00 Mfg. Rebate Coupon on any two of the above specially-marked G.E. Soft-White 4-packs.

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Teflon-S coated blade for easier, cleaner cutting. Cutlery steel blade and bronze anvil. Chrome-plated handles with vinyl grips. 8" long.

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SENTRY WHITE ACRYLIC FLAT WALL PAINT

Premium quality interior paint for walls and ceilings. Lead free. Stains easily removed with soap and water. Gallon size.

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$6.19

100-ft. 3-CONDUCTOR EXTENSION CORD

For power tools, portable appliances, garden lighting and many other indoor and outdoor uses requiring a grounding conductor 16/3SPT cord.

$7.99

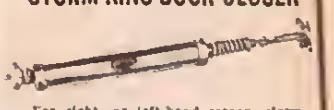
FROST-KING LEAF BAGS

List, per Package $2.98

Plastic leaf and storage bags. With wire ties. 6 bushel size. Package of 10.

$1.29

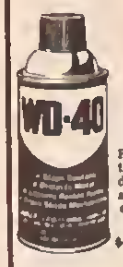
STORM KING DOOR CLOSER



For right- or left-hand screen, storm or combination doors. Adjustable closing speeds. Heavy duty spring. Length, 16½ inches. Choice of regular or narrow bracket.

$3.19

WD-40 RUST AND CORROSION PREVENTIVE



Prevents rust, penetrates, lubricates and displaces moisture on all metals. 9-ounce aerosol can.

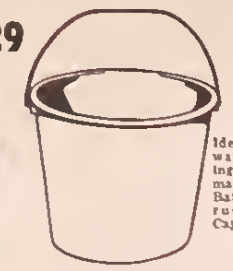
List $2.45 **$1.44**

STANLEY UTILITY KNIFE

Designed to permit blade to be held in two positions. Lightweight handle provides blade storage. Furnished with blades.

List $1.99 **$1.19**

PLASTIC PAIL



Ideal for scrub pail, water pail, car washing, ice bucket and many other purposes. Bail handle. Will not rust, peel or chip. Capacity, 11 quarts.

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1975 HONDA MOTORCYCLE CB 200, low mileage, extra equipment, excellent condition. Please call 896-2275. 12-5-1f

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-1f

LAMP SHADES. Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 362 Nassau St. 6-1-1f

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MARIA IDA NACCARATO. Ladies' Custom Tailoring, Informal, Formal wedding gowns, all kinds of embroidery and monograms, alterations and lessons. 609-896-1577. 1-16-1f

FOR SALE: 1966 Porsche 911, completely renovated, excellent condition, $5000 or best offer. Blaupunkt radio. Call 609-466-1070, 8 am to 6 pm. 2-20-4t

AUTHENTIC FRENCH CREPES: $4.00 a dozen. Call 924-0114. 3-5-2t

FREE ROOM AND BOARD: exchanged for two hours housework per day. Very quiet non-smoking person only. Near University. 924-1665.

BABY GRAND PIANO WANTED: good condition. Steinway or Bechstein preferred. Persian carpet hall runner also wanted. 924-1665.

RECORD ALBUMS: bought, sold, traded, new, used, discontinued. Extensive selection: rock, classical, jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities, cutouts, etc. Top Dollar paid for your records. No collection too large or too small. Grand Opening March 15th! Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ (609) 921-0881, Tues. through Sat. 11:30-6, Thurs. till 9.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS - electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call free for free information, 800-872-4980. Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 11-14-1f

WANTED: Leadership, ability and creativity -- important on Princeton Regional School Board as well as staff. Ros has it all! Paid for by Friends of Rosalind Frisch, 220 Terhune Road, Princeton.

FOR RENT: April through August, three bedroom, 1½ bath, split level; with fireplace and central air, gas heat, large dining and living area, lovely neighborhood near Lake Carnegie. $550 per month. 921-6573. 3-12-3t

ERIC L. RANKIN, Builder. Alterations Remodeling Repairs. 201-782-9601. Free estimates. 3-12-3t

MOTHER AND SISTER of University student seek occasional accommodations in private residence. Finances to be arranged. Call Bill 734-0602. 3-12-3t

DICTAPHONES: belt type, 3 dictating, 3 transcribing. Good condition, less than 5 years old. Ms. Marquis 452-4910. 3-12-3t

ANTIQUE CADILLAC: Classic 1941 Model 63 4 door sedan. Beleaded, sanded, motor, trans. OK when stored. All trim, hardware with car. Interior very good. An inexpensive, easy restoration car. $2000. See at Mercer Auto Body, Hopewell, NJ 609-466-0217. 3-12-3t

ANTIQUE WIDE-BOARD FLOORING: pumpkin pine, rare 8"-20" width, beautiful patina. Installation, scraping, finishing also available. 201-647-3885 evenings. 3-12-4t

LAWN MAINTENANCE: cement work, patios, sidewalks, etc. Painting and home repairs at reasonable prices. Call 924-0411. 3-12-5t

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 15, 1980, 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m., 540 Prospect Avenue, Princeton. Furniture, bedding, swingset, Penguin sailboat. 3-5-3t

RENTAL: ½ Duplex Hopewell Borough. $350 plus utilities. No pets. Call 466-0138. 3-5-3t

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: one mile from University -- Riverside. Five bedrooms, three baths. August 1, 1980 to July 1, 1981. $800. Call 924-3695. 3-5-3t

COZY ROOM FOR RENT: $125. 2 blocks Nassau Street. 921-6527; after 3 896-1121.

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The damaging effects of winter have appeared already on homes throughout our area. Now is the time to plan to have your house painted on the outside or the inside, or have your wallpapering done professionally and beautifully, by Julius H. Gross.

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For Your Home or Business
Call 924-1474 for a Free Estimate

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

HIGH ON A HILL AND VERY PRIVATE: 12 acre world of peace and tranquility lies this superbly renovated four bedroom, 3½ bath period country house. It features a brand new kitchen with real butcher block counters and quarry tile floor; a spectacular dining room with beamed ceiling, stone fireplace and window wall; a 17-6' x 41' living room with fireplace plus a barn board paneled den with new, full bath; and a master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing room, new bath and a 2nd floor deck overlooking the valley. Outbuildings include a stone smoke house, barn, two car garage with 2nd floor north light studio possibility, utility shed, wood shed and various small animal quarters. A separate guest cottage/rental unit, too. Specimen trees, shrubs and flowers. A 25' x 50' swimming pool, patios and a commanding view of the Amwell Valley.

A truly exceptional opportunity. Offered at $299,000

OWNER OPEN TO CREATIVE FINANCING IDEAS!

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REALTORS

Hopewell House Square, Hopewell, N.J. (609) 466-2550

RANCH-STYLE LIVING IN WEST WINDSOR

Just move and enjoy this charming center hall ranch! Spacious entry, formal living room and dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths and beautifully finished basement family room. Private yard bordering park, gas heat, central air and much

.....$92,500

JOHN T HENDERSON INC
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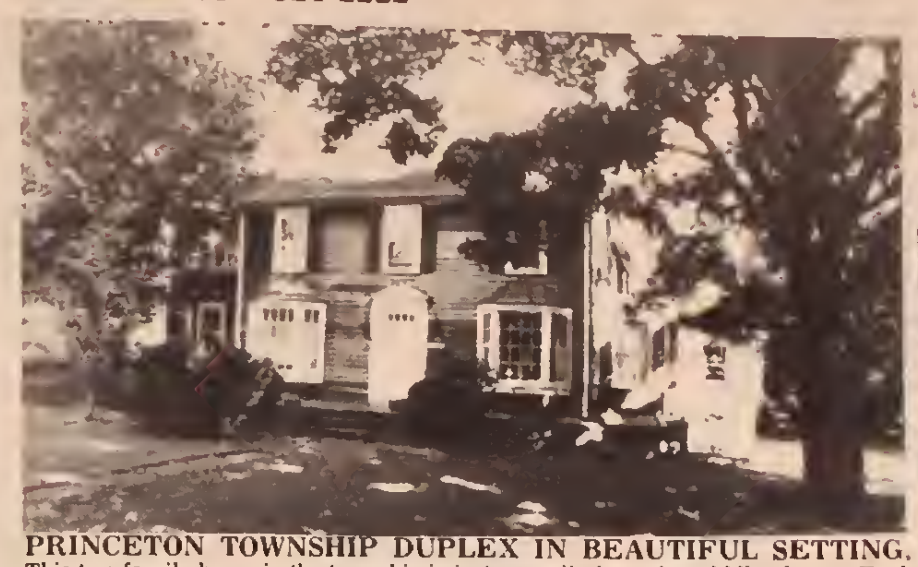
Princeton-Hightstown Road, Cranbury, N.J. (609) 799-4500

Firestone Real Estate

WE JUST SOLD 20 HOUSES IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS . . . WHO SAID THINGS ARE SLOW? NOT AT FIRESTONE!

REALTORS 924-2222

169 Nassau Street, Princeton



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DUPLEX IN BEAUTIFUL SETTING. This two-family home in the township is just one mile from the middle of town. Each side has three bedrooms upstairs. Downstairs on one side is a living room with bay window, dining room with fireplace, den and kitchen. The left side has a living room with two older bay windows, dining room with cobblestone fireplace and an eat-in kitchen. Each side being sold for $80,000

PRINCETON COUNTRY ESTATE BORDERING ON GREENACRES Known to many as the Van Dyke-Wight home, this very special colonial, built in 1910 and renovated in 1977, is one of Princeton's most unusual properties. Once inside, you may feel the unusual warmth of a place where, early in this century, many Princeton couples were married before the fireplace in the front to back living room. Formal dinners can be given in a room with a view through a bay window while more informal meals can be eaten in the completely modern kitchen where another bay window overlooks a pine grove. In addition, there is a family room or den, guest bath, charming corner master bedroom with a floor to ceiling windowed bay and full bath, two more corner bedrooms, maid's room or study, another full bath, and backstairs between the first and second floors. Walk up to the dormered attic and you will see the expansion possibilities. Shown by appointment at your convenience. Available at $249,500

NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK AREA We've just reduced this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen - inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with another screened-in porch, an in-ground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour! $175,000

FIRST TIME OFFERED: IN PRINCETON, OF COURSE Firestone is proud to present this beautifully situated hillside home with mature landscaping in a special area of Princeton. Inside, you'll find a spacious living room with built-in bookcases and a bay alcove, a dining room with plenty of light, and an eat-in kitchen with room for a large breakfast table. Just a few steps away is a good size family room leading to a neat patio. Upstairs, are two double bedrooms, a family bath, and a separate master suite with its own bath. Come see it with Firestone before the open house. You'll be glad you did. $145,000

YOUR BEST BUY IN A PRESTIGIOUS ENCLAVE OF EXECUTIVE HOMES NEAR PRINCETON This five-bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. is located in a great spot for family living. Children can bike to school and walk into town. Only two miles from Squibb makes it a great place for the local commuter. There's a living room with built-in bookcases, gracious formal dining room on the first floor. All five bedrooms are on the second floor and there are two full baths, one off the master bedroom. There is also a full basement for a children's playroom. All in all, a terrific family home! Call us today for an appointment. $124,500

WEST OF WINDSOR A NEAT TWO STORY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON This immaculate two-story colonial on a high and dry lot is close to Mercer County Community College, and all the great activities nearby. Spacious front to back living room, formal dining room off the entry foyer, paneled family room, and kitchen with breakfast nook. Upstairs, a full master suite, and three other children's bedrooms, two of which are interconnected for versatility. Need we say more? Come see it with Firestone before the open house. $104,000

OVERLOOKING THE MILLSTONE RIVER IN CRANBURY MANOR This luxurious bi-level home sits in a serene location and has a large, paneled family room overlooking the serene waters of the Millstone River. In addition to living room dining "L" and three bedrooms, there is superb custom Quaker Maid kitchen. This house was built with additional width and has a spacious feeling throughout. Call us today for a special tour of the entire property. $75,500

A NEAT LOCATION FOR AN ANTIQUE SHOP AND HOME You'll love the nice corner country location of this colonial gem in a small town nearby - known for its antique stores and charm. The four bedroom colonial is superb, with a finished basement of knotty pine, a spacious eat-in kitchen, and the sunniest family room you can find. Outbuilding included, which looks great for a home occupation type of endeavor. Available at $119,500

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Lorraine E. Garland — Margaret D. Siebens
Cornelia W. Reader — Clotilde S. Traves

LOVELY OLD COLONIAL
AMWELL TOWNSHIP

Early American house, slate roof, lovely condition with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-story carriage house/garage, fully fenced for sheep, horses, etc. with two-stall sheep area barn. Outside Hopewell with seven acres. **$179,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

On a quiet Cul-de-Sac – Johnson Park district. A small two-story house in A-1 condition. Almost immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, and study or fourth; two baths; living room with fireplace, kitchen and small dining room; 1 car garage; new furnace. **$115,000**

RENTALS

Unfurn, 3-room garage apartment, Franklin Twp. **$275.**

Furn. 2 rooms & bath, Princeton Borough **$325**

Partially furnished, 2-room apartment, Princeton Twp. **$400**

Large furished apartment, 2 bedrooms, Princeton Borough **$750**

Unfurnished house, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Princeton Borough **$750**

Short-Term Furnished

Single apartment, Princeton Borough, June - October **$400**

Cape Cod, Princeton Twp., July 1 - Labor Day, absolutely no pets **$600**

Split level, Princeton Twp. mid-June-Mid August,

3 bedroom, 2-story, Princeton Borough, June 15-Labor Day **$675**

4 bedroom Contemporary, Princeton Twp., June 22-Labor Day **$700**

FOR RENT: spacious three bedroom apartment with fireplace and yard. Pets allowed. Close to downtown and shopping center. Garage parking. 921-8610 -- leave message. 3-5-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT -- Township ranch -- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen, living room, dining area, utility room, double carport, shed, near buses, shopping center, school. Available June 15. $600 monthly. Call 924-9403. 3-5-3t

LANDSCAPE, RAILROAD TIE WORK: Blue Stone and brick patios, fencing, tree feeding and spraying. TREE CARE INC. 297-9300. 2-27-5t

THINKING OF BUILDING? Two acre lot in township for sale on Autumn Hill Road. Perc test needed. $50,000 firm. Call 924-4345 after 6 p.m. 2-20-tf

FOUR-DRAWER CHEST: Excellent condition $60. Can be seen 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Palmer Square Apartment. Call 924-8715. 2-27-3t

'74 MAZDA RX-4 COUPE: Rotary engine, low mileage, 4-speed, AM-FM, 8-track twin speakers. $1450. 921-6385. 2-27-3t

WORKING WOMAN WANTED to share great house with three people in Rocky Hill. Available April 1. $190 plus utilities. (609) 921-3421 2-27-3t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 396-2978. 2-13-5t

NEEDLEWORK expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington. 9:30-5:30, Tuesday through Saturday. 737-1676. 2-13-tf

THE FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER Montgomery Center, Route 206, Rocky Hill will be open Sunday 12-5 12-5-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section 9-26-tf

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For classes in your town call collect 201-757-7677
Bring in this ad and save $3.00 when registering or re-registering.
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HILLSBORO, DeCento's, 331 Rte. 206
Thurs. at 9:15 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.

SUPERFLUOUS ADMINISTRATORS are not on Rosalind's agenda. Teaching and learning are what schools are about. Paid for by Friends of Rosalind Frisch, 220 Terhune Road, Princeton.

PENNINGTON: West Delaware Avenue 1,000-2,000 or 3,000 square foot per lease. Excellent for businesses or offices. Call Weidel Real Estate Inc. (609) 737-1500, evenings (609) 737-1036, ask for Richard Weidel. 3-5-3t

CARPENTER FOR CUSTOM WORK: honest, reliable, 40 year's experience. Cabinets, closets, doors, windows and all hardware. Fine finishing. Call John 609-586-5804 3-5-4t

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON BOROUGH: Classic, cozy home secluded in one of Princeton's nicest neighborhoods on private street. Immaculate condition, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, plenty of storage, detached garage, flagstone terrace graced by cathedral pines. Easy maintenance lawn and garden. 7 minute walk to theatres, University and shopping. New York bus stops at your doorstep. A gem at $700 per month. Call 921-3639 during the day; 924-7597 evenings. References please. 3-5-5t

HOUSE SITTERS AVAILABLE: academic year 1980-81. Seminary couple. No cats. Jon and Flo Stiffler, 215 Locust N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87102. 1-505-842-1607. 3-5-9t

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WHOLESALE LANDSCAPE MATERIAL any size. Trees, shrubbery and ground cover. Bring your drawings and landscape plans to us. Minimum order, 15 plants. 297-9301. 2-27-5t

MAKE YOUR OWN ELECTRICITY or use water power -- 150+ year old operational stone mill and brick home on 44 acres, $89,000; 75 acre general farm, $110,000; 120 acre general, $140,000; 78 acre dairy, $135,000; 24,000 cage layer, 64 acre modern home, $122,000; most financed at 29 percent down, 9-10 percent interest. Professional Property Brokers, Hegins, Pa. 717-682-8135. 2-6-6t

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1 and 2 Bedrooms

From $280 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
all utilities except Electric
Individually controlled heat
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Private entrances
Walk-in closets
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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

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in this time of high costs to buy a property where you can live in an authentic colonial brought up to today's standards as far as plumbing, heating and electrical is concerned but retains the old charm of a fireplace surrounded by Delft tiles, plus a stone fireplace, wide pine floorboards and colonial woodwork and help defray the payments with a separate newly painted and carpeted rented apt. and store front office.. THE OWNERS WILL WORK OUT SOME. SPECIAL FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS for a qualified buyer. Call us for details today. Attractively priced at $115,000

IF THE GREAT OUTDOORS IS YOUR THING
but PRINCETON is really where you want to live, we have the perfect property for you. This really interesting contemporary ranch, built on a slope affording access and openness to both levels, sits way back from the road on a beautifully wooded 3.7 acre lot. The 33' redwood deck off the living and dining rooms overlooks a private pond. There are so many nice features that make this just the right home for people who want a natural, idyllic setting in a Princeton location, a lovely property with a lovely asking price of **$149,500**

CUSTOM BUILT
with all the fine workmanship and detail that go into making a house truly a home that a family can enjoy for years to come, this three-bedroom ranch is a joy to walk into. Delightfully decorated and immaculately cared for, it offers so many attractive features such as a terrific kitchen with lots of custom cabinets, inviting family room with fireplace, full basement with 8' ceiling, professionally landscaped lot and close proximity to Princeton and the Windsors.
Newly priced at $104,900

CARE FREE LIVING
can be yours when you move into this especially lovely and well cared for 3 bedroom townhouse in convenient East Windsor. The outside maintenance is taken care of for you, there are 4 pools, 12 tennis courts, on site shopping, library and restaurants, schools, lots of open spaces and the N.Y. commuter bus stops right down the street. Recently painted inside and out, with extra insulation added, the large rooms, full finished basement, and beautiful maintenance-free private patio with grill add value beyond the asking price of **$67,900**

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Colonial in a quiet location. Large living room, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to deck, butcher block island and a breakfast area in the sunny kitchen. Panelled den with heatolater fireplace, 1st floor laundry, powder room. Four bedrooms, two baths. Anderson windows throughout. **$215,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Little Cape Cod with a lot of living space. Knotty pine panelled family room/kitchen with fireplace and access to loft. Living and dining rooms, two bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor. Two bedrooms, full bath, good closet space and door to loft on 2nd floor. Country setting, over one acre. **$87,500**

JEFFERSON ROAD

Walk to town from this handsome Colonial. Large windows allow light rooms and an airy feeling pervades. Bookshelves and fireplace flanked by doors to sun room, in the living room. Large dining room, kitchen and pantry. Four bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Walk-up attic for storage or expansion. **$139,500**

BERTRAND DRIVE

Attractive Colonial situated on a large treed lot. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with large windows and door to terrace with barbeque grill. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Immediate occupancy, financing available to qualified buyer. **$165,900**

RANDOM ROAD

Situated on a large corner lot this Colonial offers a convenient location and light, sunny rooms. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, two 1st floor bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Two bedrooms, bath and kitchen on the 2nd floor, perfect in-law apt. **$127,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One and a half story house in excellent condition. Slate floored entry, wall to wall carpeted living room, dining room and den. Cherry panelled family room with fireplace adjoins a super modern kitchen with separate breakfast area. Five bedrooms, four baths and a large game room. Spacious, yet manageable. **$225,000**

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Doctor's office-reception room, three examining rooms, office and lavatory. Shop-two rooms. Two apartments-living and dining rooms, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath in each. Third apartment-living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Adequate parking. **$139,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Solidly built split-level located on Princeton Ave. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with Jenn Air grill, large enclosed porch and a spacious family room. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Large private yard with shade trees. Three car garage. **$110,000**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Harrison Street. Zoned for the following professional uses; architect, accountant, lawyer, planner, engineer or medical. Two separate offices, approx. 1000 sq. ft. each. May also be rented. Two bedroom apartment on the 2nd floor. 13 parking spaces. **$230,000**

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NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - still time to choose some options! This natural wood-sided home features living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, study or den, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. On a 1.6 acre lot with a beautiful view. **$190,000**

LET'S DISCUSS THE POSSIBILITY OF SPECIAL FINANCING on this 4 B/R ultra colonial on 1 acre. Entry hall, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, 2½ baths, full basement and two car garage.

A LITTLE TLC would make this 3 bedroom Ranch sparkle. Living Room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, bath and garage on almost 1 acre. Just listed
Asking $50,000

MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY FACE is this BRAND NEW CUSTOM Colonial on a lovely wooded lot with Green Acres in rear. Large rooms - 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room w/fireplace, kitchen w/separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. **$139,900**

"ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD," and our shining newly listed Colonial is certainly cheaper by the ounce! Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this three year old home features living room, dining room, 30' family room with raised hearth fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. **$89,900**

SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION- Broad Commercial and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on 1 acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, oversized dining room, large eating porch and numerous fine rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose. Call for details! **Only $85,000**

THE ULTIMATE IN PRINCETON - Luxurious & unique architect designed redwood ranch - A few of the very special features - cathedral ceiling in sweeping window walled living room with dramatic fireplace - high "open" informal dining area - customized private master bedroom suite - selected wall & floor coverings throughout - naturalized grounds with fishpond & specimen plantings. Call to see **$170,000**

LOVELY LANDSCAPED CORNER PROPERTY - Family room, living room, dining room (fireplace between living room and dining room), sliding door to 12' x 20' deck, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and 2 car garage on ½ acre lot. **$71,900**

IN PRINCETON- WHY GAMBLE! We're betting you'll love our newly listed contemporary ranch. Custom kitchen, custom master B/R & bath suite, new gas heating system, 2 additional B/R's, dandy den, another lovely bath - and a delightful living & dining room overlooking serene and private grounds. Ideal Princeton location. Pick a sure winner at **$112,500**

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE in Princeton - Close to shopping, schools and buses, our 3 bedroom ranch features living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½baths, breezeway, full basement, central air and garage. **$89,900**

WEST WINDSOR RANCH - large entry, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, pantry, family room w/fireplace, 4 lovely B/R's, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, large dry basement with workshop and finishing room, and located on a wooded lot in a most desirable neighborhood! **$124,900**

GOODIES GALORE! Executive's 4 B/R, 2½ bath colonial customized with handsome cut fireplace, 25' panelled family room, "tray ceiling" formal dining room and numerous delightful features for family living on partially fenced 3/4 acre. **Only $84,900**

ALL THIS, AND PRIVACY, TOO! Ideal for maid or in-law living arrangement, this 1½story home features 2 living rooms, 2 separate kitchens, dining room, 3+ B/r's, 2½ baths, covered porch, 2 car garage and an inground pool. **Situated on 9½ acres which may be subdivided, this property should be seen! $240,000**

A MOST UNUSUAL AND INTERESTING HOME has just been listed on a beautiful wooded lot 25 minutes from Princeton. A geodesic dome with many skylights throughout, this home features a living room, dining area, family room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 plus B/R's, 2 full baths & full basement. Please call for appointment **$108,900**

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY RANCH in Princeton features flagstone foyer, L/R w/fireplace, dining room, large family room, master B/R w/bath, 3 additional B/R's and bath, and 2 car garage. Special financing available to qualified buyer.
$157,750

LET THE SUN SHINE IN! Wooded Princeton Lot of 1.9 acres -- Just listed - Close to shopping, transportation, etc. Suitable for solar home or colonial. **$38,300**

A VERY SPECIAL RANCH with second story addition -- living room with stone fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, bath, four bedrooms (including master bedroom suite with dressing room and venetian tiled bathroom), sliding glass door to balcony, two thermostats, swimming pool, aviary and other features too numerous to mention! **$98,000**

EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM and country living – this 3 bedroom ranch features a living room with floor to ceiling windows – a dining el with sliding glass doors to large fenced-in yard and an all butcher block kitchen. A warm, sunny home for a reasonable price.
Asking $52,900

IMMACULATE CUSTOM COLONIAL plus heated inground pool add up to living at its best! Living room with fireplace, a separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, covered porch, central air, two-car garage, gas heat, and the extra attraction of an 18-foot by 36-foot inground heated pool! **$107,500**

RANCH IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, and detached two-car garage with heat, water and sink. Good location for an office. **$80,000**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

RD-PRINCETON - Outstanding site for restaurant, bank, office, etc. Contemp. 2,400 sq. ft. bldg. Traffic & location ideal. Reduced **$220,000**

PRINCETON - Commercial business district zoning - Excellent location. 2 story bldg. presently used as apartments. Parking. Ideal for professional offices, etc. **$185,000**

RD-PRINCETON - Hwy. commercial site in front of shopping center. House, barn & garage on property. **$148,500**

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SPRING IS COMING! Enjoy it in this Princeton house on a beautifully wooded 2/3s acre lot! Have cookouts on the flagstone terrace! Revel in the luxury of space galore! Large living room/fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 and a half baths plus 3 other good-sized rooms. Three more large rooms and two full baths on floor 2. Apartment or flat possibility, of course. Air-conditioned, 2-car garage and JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL DISTRICT. All for $137,500.

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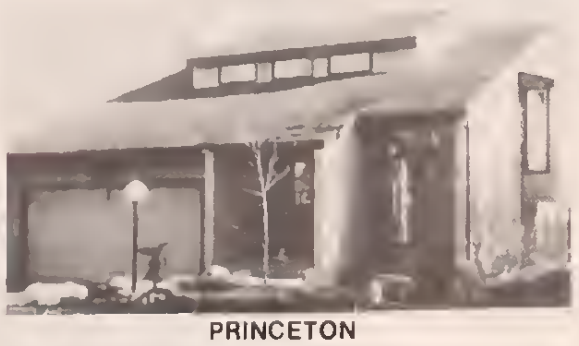
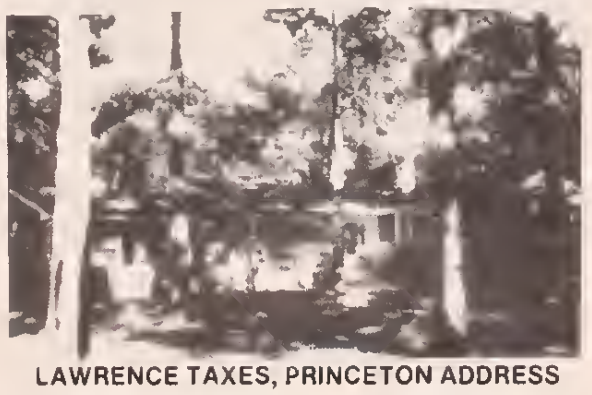
A colonial with a front-to-back living room (fireplace, too), a dining room, a Quakermaid kitchen, 4 bedrooms and more ... asking $108,000

PRINCETON
So lovely when the dogwoods bloom!! It's a split level 3 bedroom house with an attractive yard — and only a 5-minute walk from Nassau Street!
$110,000

PRINCETON
Beautifully cared for, this house is delightful! A living room with a fireplace, and a picture window view of dogwoods, a separate dining room, a family room, and 3 or 4 bedrooms! $135,000



PRINCETON
A contemporary with style and comfort... a cathedral ceilinged living room, a dining room, kitchen, family room .. master bedroom has a dressing room and bath... large deck $145,000



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Painters
Machinists

Permanent full-time positions available Company paid benefits.

Call 609-466-3403

FIREMAN/WOMAN
Maintenance

Low pressure, Black Seal License required. 3-11 shift, Tuesday-Saturday. Excellent salary and benefits. Permanent. Call for appointment 924-0011.

Palmer Square, Inc.

MACHINISTS

Familiar with tool room equipment and procedures. Able to work from blueprints. Steady work with good pay and benefits.

Call (609) 466-3400

SUBSTITUTE AIDES

Assist teachers in the classroom or supervise students during lunch time in the cafeteria, and/or playground Work on an on-call basis. $3.25 per hour, minimum 2 hours per day Apply:

Princeton Regional Schools
Personnel Office
Valley Road
and Witherspoon Street
P.O. Box 711
Princeton, NJ 08540

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CONTINUUM DYNAMICS, INC.

Nassau Street research and development firm has openings for the following positions:

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER

Self-motivated individuals experienced with Fortran. Full or part-time considered

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Position available for individual with good typing and shorthand skills, and a personable telephone manner.

Interested, please call or write:

Ms. Barbara Hawk
Continuum Dynamics, Inc.
P. O. Box 3073
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-924-1062

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Specializing in Temporary Help

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Sterling Thompson & Assoc.
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★ MICROELECTRONICS DIVISION DIRECTOR ★
★ VHSIC DEPUTY PROGRAM MANAGER ★

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY & DEVICES LABORATORY (ET&DL)
FORT MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY

Top level management and technical leadership opportunities are available in the Microelectronics Division of the ET&DL at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. This leading Army laboratory, equipped with the latest R&D facilities for applied research, development and engineering, is expanding its microelectronics technology base in support of its R&D mission and the DOD Very High Speed Integrated Circuits (VHSIC) Program. Responsibilities range from applied research and development to design, production and fielding of microelectronic subsystems, advanced development of related processes (oxidation, E-beam lithography, diffusion, epitaxy, ion implantation, computer aided design, hybrids) and circuit design support to systems laboratories Director and Deputy Program Manger positions offer challenges for progressive and innovative technical management of skilled staffs of scientists and engineers involved in the internal and contractual R&D programs with continuous interaction with other government agencies and industry Program responsibilities are in the $20 Million-$12 Million per year ranges respectively

Candidates should have an advanced degree (preferably a doctorate or equivalent) with a record of accomplishment in organizing-managing major R&D programs in the microelectronics field. Experience in the following subfields is preferred

- LSI/VLSI Processes and Process R&D
- LSI-VLSI Systems/Subsystems Design & Architecture
- Signal/Data Processing
- IC Testing-Packaging

SALARY: $40,832 to $50,112 depending on qualifications with potential to advance to the Senior Executive Service with incentive and bonus opportunities

We also have supervisory openings (Electronics Engineers/Physical Scientists) for Chief Advanced Technologies and Devices Branch and Chief, Reliability and Packaging Branch — both providing opportunities for independent research while supervising groups of 14 to 18 skilled scientists and engineers in these fields

SALARY: $34,713 to $50,112 (GS-14 or 15) per year depending on qualifications

These are career positions in the Federal Service If you meet the requirements, submit your resume to (or other wise contact)

Dr. C. G. Thornton
US Army Electronics Technology & Devices Laboratory
DELET-D
Fort Monmouth, New Jersey 07703

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has several immediate openings with opportunity for advancement.

SECRETARY

- 2 to 3 years experience.
- Good typing and shorthand skills.
- Ability to work on own.

CREDIT CLERK

- Good typing skill.
- Pleasant phone manner and personality.
- Filing.

STUDENT LOAN CLERK

- Above average typing.
- Ability to communicate.
- Self-confidence.
- Own transportation necessary.

CREDIT INVESTIGATION CLERK

- Typing.
- Pleasant phone personality.
- Good judgement.
- Own transportation necessary.

TELLER TRAINEES

New training class begins March 24th.

- Good figure aptitude.
- Desire to serve the public.
- Poise and personality.
- Well groomed appearance.
- Car necessary.

Apply between: 9am — 11am
2pm — 4pm
Personnel Dept., Second Floor

PRINCETON BANK

76 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ
609-924-5400

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

MATURE SITTER NEEDED for evenings and weekends. Must have car, good pay. Call 466-2460 after 6 p.m. 2-5-2t

BABY SITTER NEEDED for 20 month old boy, from 8:30 to 5:30 weekdays. References required. Call 924-8045. 3-5-2t

MECHANICALLY INCLINED PERSON, retired or working to supplement income with repairs. Work at your own pace. Call 924-0735, 10-6. 3-5-2t

CLERK TYPIST full time, Princeton firm. Shorthand not necessary. Good typing and filing skills essential. 921-2838. 3-5-2t

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON, Princeton Firm. Excellent professional training program. National Franchise affiliation. Also opportunity for managerial position. Reply to Box O-28, c-o Town Topics. 1-16-tf

YARD SALE: living room furniture, dining table and chairs, camera, games, records, etc. March 15 at 25 Guyot Avenue, Princeton. 924-1408.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE: working for the most exciting office in town is like working for yourself -- all the advantages and no disadvantages. We provide the services you need to realize your potential. Call for a confidential interview: Linde Carnevale, Broker, Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc. 924-4677 3-12-3t

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HELP WANTED: OFFSET PRINTER NEEDED. Must be experienced with AB Dick presses. Knowledge of dark room work helpful, excellent salary! Please call 609-921-7434 for an interview. Ask for Mr. Barnes. 3-5-2t

RECORDS ASSISTANT

Alert person with analytical mind and good memory for Development Office. Campus atmosphere, 4 weeks vacation after one year, 35 hour week, excellent benefits. Call Business Manager for interview.

609-921-8300, ext. 204

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

$29 per day

More on long-term assignments

Will assist in obtaining NJ substitute certification if you possess at least 60 college credits. Apply in person to:

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Personnel Office
Valley Road
and Witherspoon St.
Princeton, NJ 08540

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S.A.V.E.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR
HOMELESS PETS ABOUND
PLEASE SPAY YOUR ANIMAL
FIRST TIME AROUND!

Male purebred 5 year old Irish Setter.
Male 1½ year old purebred Doberman Pinscher with papers.
Young male German Shepherd.
Young male Black Labrador-Shepherd dog, friendly, but excellent watch dog.
Female spayed 9 month old purebred Irish Setter.
Male young shaggy-type dog.
Male young Yellow Labrador-type dog.
Female Black Labrador-type pup.
Male Shepherd-type pup.
Male 10 month old Black Labrador-type dog.
Male young Schnauzer-type dog.
Female spayed Beagle-type dog.
Female 6 months old Shepherd-type dog.
Male & female blond fluffy mixed breed-type pups.
Male 2 year old Cocker-Husky-type dog.
Male 7 year old purebred Irish Terrier.

Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats and kittens.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
To claim or adopt a pet
call for an appointment.
Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: fully furnished. Central Princeton. Charming, elegant, private, sunny. 924-1679. Keep trying.

5 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: very spacious, central Princeton. $415. Call 452-4937, weekdays or 921-6829.

1973 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SE: dark blue exterior, cream leather interior. Must see to be appreciated. $12,000. Call 215-547-0850 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable & beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denims, tops & sportswear. $16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures & training. Open within 15 days. For details call anytime for Mrs. Waters at (501) 565-5949

'77 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER. Relax in comfort. Carefully maintained vehicle. 31,500 miles. $7500. 201-782-0172.

YARD SALE: Sofas, chairs, dressers, clothing -- size 18-20 -- dishes and other household items. 246 John Street, Princeton, Saturday, March 15, 9-4. Rain date Sunday.

ROOM FOR RENT near University. Very quiet, non-smoking person only. Shared bath, kitchen. $135 per month. Deposit. 924-1665.

1978 MOTOBECANE MOPED: very good condition, 850 miles, 150 miles to gallon, asking $250. For information call 921-2196.

1972 TORINO WAGON: good running condition, station car, $300. Call after 3, 799-0361.

PRIVATE PIANO INSTRUCTION offered by graduate of Rutgers Music Department. Instruction in classical, jazz, popular and theory. Call 924-9427. 3-12-2t

FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom house in Pennington; preferably non-smoker, professional women. Call 9-5 pm, 924-4825 ext. 13, ask for Pat. 3-12-2t

NONDURAS MAHOGANY BLACK FOREST CHEST: a Chippendale reproduction from the Bartley Collection, Ltd. $500 off Bartley's price. 921-8231 after 5 3-12-3t

EXPERT DRESSMAKING: tailoring, alterations done. Twelve years experience. Original and standard designs at a fraction of ready-made prices. Shelley Cypher 896-2479. 3-12-5t

EXTERIOR BUILDING REPAIRS: Metal, shingle, tar roofs, chimneys, gutters, downspouts, flashing, vents, garages, porches, fences, hauling, demolition, carpentry, painting, wood preservatives, masonary, patching, glazing, inspections, insurance violations work, etc. Insured, guarantee. Account commissions paid, partial financing available. 921-1135. 3-12-tf

EXTENSION LADDER: 32 foot, new price $240, will sell for $140. 60" workbench, $50. Heavy office desk, $75; steel lab cart, $35. 609-683-2115, 9 to 5:30.

CONSOLE PIANO: walnut, made by Storey & Clark, like new, best offer over $700. 924-9427.

NEW PRIME OFFICE RENTAL SPACE

available in the heart of Princeton. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. with lots of parking in the area. Call Century 21-Krol Realtors 924-7575. 1-9-tf

FOR RENT

One block from the Medical Center and a few blocks from the University, one half house. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and modern bath. $350.

Associates Realty
of Princeton
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BRIGHT AND AIRY APARTMENT for rent. Walking distance to center of town. Inquire 924-0994.

TENOR SAX FOR SALE: Excellent condition. Phone 924-5265 anytime.

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March Hrs.:
EVERYDAY 11-4
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Princeton &
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One large sunny suite overlooking Nassau Street and campus.

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Lois Fee
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Lud Iezzo
Phyllis Mount
Hazel Stix
Joan Wojcik

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Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.

342 Nassau Street
Princeton

(Corner of Harrison)
Princeton

TWIN RIVERS TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, East Windsor. **$65,000**

CONTEMPORARY AT ITS BEST! Architecturally improved E. Windsor townhouse has it all. Oak & Quarry tile floors. Space-age family room. **$71,900**

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT - Lovely colonial with attractive family room, screened porch & full basement. One of E. Windsor's prettiest streets. **$82,900**

LUXURY LAWRENCEVILLE CONDO! Quality construction, tasteful design. Quiet convenient location. 2 bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths, fireplace, central air, paddle tennis. **Asking $85,000**

FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD, COUNTRY VIEW: 3 bedroom Montgomery Ranch on a lovely acre. **$89,900**

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL - LAWRENCE - wooded lot, swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$108,900**

A CERTAIN QUIET CHARM - 3 bedroom home in Princeton. Fireplace, big bright kitchen. **$116,000**

GOOD NEWS! An attractive contemporary in a marvelously convenient Princeton location! Architect designed wing with study and music room. **$132,500**

GREAT FAMILY HOUSE - on wooded 1½ acres in Princeton. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$167,500**

IN TOWN CONTEMPORARY - PRINCETON - four bedrooms, 2½ baths. A MUST SEE. **$189,000**

PRESTIGIOUS HOPEWELL - CUSTOM - CUSTOM - house with quality workmanship. Striking 2-story foyer and open gallery, 6-7 bedrooms and a great view. **$235,000**

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Short and long term positions available NOW. Work where you want, when you want. Come in or call today...

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82 Nassau
Princeton

A-1 IN TEMPORARIES

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TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

Good opportunity for individual with excellent typing skills to assume diversified office responsibilities. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and/or ability. **Contact Jean Taylor.**

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION TEST TECHNICIAN

Trouble shooting of electronic equipment of small production runs, and special one of a kind units. Must know analog and digital circuitry, some field service required. 2 years tech school with 1 to 2 years experience. **Contact Bob Perry.**

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609-924-7310

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WILLIAMSON
CONSTRUCTION
609-921-1184

Our 1979 Annual report:

During The Last 12 Months Alone, Henderson Offices Have Sold, Settled or Contracted for The Sale of Properties Valued at Over

$64,000,000.00

Here are some of them: (asking prices only)

Griggstown Road, Belle Mead	84.900
Whipporwill Way, Belle Mead	107,500
Hollow Road, Skillman	85,000
Pin Oak Road, Skillman	142,000
Sked Street, Pennington	78.900
R.D. 1, Lambertville	87,000
Rt. 518 Spur, Hopewell Township	72.000
Harbourton-Mt. Airy Road, H.T.	185,000
Linvale Road, East Amwell	89.500
Washington Crossing Pennington Road, H.T.	88.500
East Acres Drive, Hopewell Township	187,500
East Acres Drive, Hopewell Township	157,600
Renfrew, Ewing	58,900
Burd Street, Pennington	78.000
Amwell Road, Hopewell Township	89.900
Pennington Road, Lawrence Township	78.900
Louellen Street Hopewell	38.600
Linvale Road, East Amwell	78.500
Westcott Blvd., Hopewell Township	104.900
George Street, Lambertville	50.500
E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington	108,000
LaFayette Avenue, Hopewell Township	81,600
Rolle Avenue, Ewing	19,600
Washington Avenue, Rocky Hill	51.000
E. Curtis Avenue, Pennington	98,500
Taylor Road, Hopewell	85,000
Morningside, Hopewell	78.900
East Acres Drive, Hopewell Township	75,000
Harbourton Pleasant Valley Rd., H.T.	78,500
Meadow Lane, Hopewell Township	189.900
Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	108.500
Corey Drive, Ewing	74.900
Sergeantsville Road, Delaware Twp.	39,500
Tower Place, Lawrence	78.900
King George Road, Pennington	105.000
W. Prospect, Hopewell	118.400
Grandview Avenue, Hopewell Township	83.900
Stout Road, Hopewell Township	74.900
Princeton Avenue, Hopewell	73.900
Ege Avenue, Hopewell	89.900
Brandon Road, Hopewell	79.000
Crusher Road, Hopewell	91,500
Ting Drive	98,000
Stillwell Road, Kendall Park	55.900
Tall Cedar Court, Belle Mead	109.000
Montague, Ewing	118.500
Rt. 31, Hopewell Township	250,000
Burton Place, Hopewell	79.900
W. Prospect, Hopewell	77,500
Columbia Avenue, Hopewell	39,000
Voorhees	85.500
Ardmore	38,900
W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington	128.000
Mine Road, Hopewell Township	94.900
Darrow Drive, Hopewell Township	105,000
Crest Avenue, Hopewell	84.900
Brookside Drive, Montgomery Township	125,000
Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, H.T.	79.400
Yorktown Road, Millstone	89.900
Skillman Road, Skillman	82.500
Zion-Wertsville Road, Hillsborough Twp.	34,000
Diverty Road, Hopewell Township	82,000
Dutch Lane	140,000
Hollow Road, Montgomery Township	90,000
Featherbed Lane, Hopewell Township	385.000
Cherokee Drive, Hopewell Township	78.500
Westcott Blvd., Hopewell Township	128.000
Meadow Lane, Hopewell Township	174.500
Arvida Drive, Hopewell Township	195.000
Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence Township	89.500
Buch. Way, Trenton	49,500
Pleasant Valley Road, Hopewell Twp.	156.000
Saddle Shop Road, East Amwell	12.000
Fogarty, Hamilton	57,900
Featherbed Lane, Hopewell Township	97.500
Avon Village, Twin Rivers	25.950
Bennington, Twin Rivers	45.500
Linden Lane, Princeton	81.500
Yorkshire Drive, E. Windsor	82,000
Ridge Road, S. Brunswick	125.000
Brook Drive East, S. Brunswick	89.500
Hawthorne Lane, E. Windsor	89.900
Wallpack Drive, E. Windsor	78.000
Prospect, Jamesburg	59.500
Van Kirk, Lawrence	174.500
Millstone Drive, E. Windsor	84.900
Cornwall, Hamilton	34.500
West Acres, Hamilton	69.730
Howsington Place, E. Windsor	54.900
Route 518, Blawenburg	60.000
Wiggins Street, Princeton	110.000
Twin Rivers Drive, E. Windsor	28.500
Marilyn Drive, E. Windsor	73.500
York Street, Hightstown	43.500
Nottingham Way, Hamilton	34.900
Yorkshire Drive, W. Windsor	89.900
Fisher Place, W. Windsor	85.500
Oxcart Lane, E. Windsor	78.000
Fairfield Road, Hamilton	51,500
Poe Lane, Allentown	88.900
Twin Rivers, East Windsor	51,900

Johnson Drive, Belle Mead	92.000
Linden Lane, Plainsboro	51,500
Stratton, Hamilton Township	77.900
Exeter Court, E. Windsor	106,000
Oxford Court, E. Windsor	83.000
Balsam Court, Lawrence Twp.	128.900
Oxford Court, E. Windsor	78.900
Valley View, Hamilton	54.900
N. Post Road, W. Windsor	110.500
Green Drive, W. Windsor	127,500
Channing Way, W. Windsor	119,900
Hodge Road, Kendall Park	58.900
Hankins Road, E. Windsor	74.500
Jill Drive, W. Windsor	158.900
Twin Rivers Drive, E. Windsor	48.500
Woodhall, W. Windsor	105.000
Monterey, W. Windsor	144.900
Cranbury Road, W. Windsor	125,000
Clarksville Road, W. Windsor	78.900
Sherwood, E. Windsor	65.900
Kellington, E. Windsor	45.900
Tall Cedar Court, Belle Mead	105.000
Fern Way, Hillsboro	115.000
Evanston, Twin Rivers, E. Windsor	49.900
Flock Road, Hamilton	88.500
Burton Drive, E. Windsor	109.900
Amelia Drive, Hamilton	49.900
Dolores Circle, Hamilton	37.200
Yorkshire Drive, W. Windsor	92.000
N. Lake Drive, Allentown	58.000
Lily Street, Trenton	27.900
Chestnut, Ewing	18.900
Miles Street, Hamilton	29.900
Miles Street, Hamilton	29.900
Richmond Avenue, Hamilton	58,500
Edmund, Hamilton	34.900
Madison Avenue, Ewing Township	42.900
S. Broad, Trenton	43.900
West Acres, Hamilton	66.900
Poe Lane, Hamilton	79.900
Elton, Hamilton Township	49.900
Beechwood, Hamilton Township	31.900
Christine Lane, Washington Twp.	67.500
Matthew Drive Hamilton Township	48.900
Willow Road, Belle Mead	92.500
Garretson Lane, Hillsboro	98.920
Spring Garden, Washington Township	79.900
West Acres, Hamilton	68.900
Elton Drive, Hamilton	48.900
West Acres, Hamilton	68.900
Wesleyan, Hamilton	87,900
Lakeview Drive, Allentown	43.900
West Acres, Hamilton	58.000
Old Trenton Road, W. Windsor	81.900
Cream Ridge	75.900
West Acres, Hamilton	74.500
77 Colonial, Hamilton	59.900
Wegner, Hamilton	57.900
West Acres, Hamilton	78.000
Redfern Street, Hamilton	52.000
Harcourt, Hamilton	55.900
Robbinsville Road, Washington Twp.	54.900
Joan Terrace, Hamilton	42.900
West Acres, Hamilton	71.200
Lakeview Drive, Allentown	43.500
Brian Drive, Hamilton	79.900
Bennington Parkway, Franklin Twp.	79.500
Cherry Valley Road, Princeton	225,000
Greenbrook Drive, Ewing	75.900
Hart Avenue, Hopewell	68.500
Quakertown Road, Flemington	25.000
Fox Hunt Road, Flemington	83.000
Delaware Drive, Flemington	68.500
R.D. 2, Pittstown	119.000
Rosemont Road, Delaware Twp.	75.000
S. Main Street, Pennington	59.500
Rt. 579, Delaware Twp.	79.900
Sergeantsville Road, Delaware	105.900
Orchard Drive, Hopewell Twp.	102,000
Horton Drive, Hamilton Township	143.500
Seminary Avenue, Hopewell	93,500
Mine Street, Flemington	129.500
Third Street, Flemington	56.000
Hillman Avenue, Trenton	38.500
Lafayette Avenue, Hopewell	63.000
Stoney Brook Lane, Hopewell	99.500
Shady Lane, Delaware Twp.	98.000
Back Brook Road, East Amwell	145.000
Mine Street, Flemington	78.900
Brophy Drive, Ewing	92.500
Van Liew Road, W. Amwell	110,500
Gedney Road, Ewing	7.800
Pennington-Lawrenceville Rd., H.T.	67.900
Shelburne, Ewing	48.900
Carlton Avenue, Ewing	63.900
Westwood, Ewing	92.500
Concord Avenue, Ewing	67.500
Pennington Road	93.500
Morningside, Ewing	50.000
Greenway, Ewing	54.500

Bunker Drive, Montgomery Township	133.500
Hemlock Drive, Lawrence Township	205.000
Westcott Blvd., Hopewell Twp.	85.900
Stuyvesant, Ewing	65.900
Windybush Way, Ewing	94.500
Drialo Drive, Ewing	74.900
Brandon Road, Ewing	77.000
Yardley Road, Lower Makefield	79.900
Jacobs Creek Road, Ewing	119.900
Flower Hill Lane, Ewing	79.900
Morningside Drive, Hopewell	64.900
Hillcrest, Ewing	32,500
Lower Ferry Road, Ewing	83.500
Bear Tavern Road, H.T.	98.500
Bywood Lane, Ewing	79.900
Barbara Lane, Ewing	79.900
Morrison, Trenton	39.500
Broad Avenue, Ewing	45.000
Harbourton-Rocktown Road, W.A.	32.500
Randi Way, Ewing	99.000
Rutledge, Ewing	46.500
Windybush Way, Ewing	82,500
Edgewood Road, Lower Makefield	145.900
Bruce Road, Upper Makefield	124.000
Lakeview Drive, Lower Makefield	108.000
Morgan, Yardley	55.900
Radcliff Street, Bristol Township	139.900
Glenwood, S. Gate, Lower Makefield	82,500
Pine Street, Langhorne -	150.000
Andrew Drive, Newtown	110.000
Coryell, St. Lambertville	35.000
N. Main Street, Yardley	9.000
N. Main Street, Yardley	69.500
Rock Road, West Amwell	123.000
Rock Road, West Amwell	46.500
Rt. 518, Hopewell Twp.	785.000
Rt. 518, Hopewell Twp.	420.000
N. Franklin St., Lambertville	30,000
Willow Court, Newtown	71.500
Castle Howard Court, Princeton	196.000
N. Main Street, Lambertville	62.500
S. Union, Lambertville	54.900
Bear Tavern Road, Ewing	92.500
Brunswick Avenue, Trenton	40.000
York Avenue, Lambertville	43,250
Barley Sheaf Road, E.A.	56,000
Larkspur Lane, Lawrence Twp.	96.000
Elm Street, Lambertville	45.000
George Street, Lambertville	45.000
W. State Street, Trenton	20,000
Jefferson Street, Lambertville	78.000
Lake Drive West Amwell	63.900
Woodhampton, Ewing	83.000
High Street, Newtown	78.900
Moraineside, Trenton	63.500
Church Street, Lambertville	58.000
Old York Road, West Amwell	84.500
Mt. Airy Road, W.A.	89.900
York Street, Lambertville	43.500
Coryell Street, Lambertville	49.900
Rosemont Road, Delaware	59.500
Ferry Street, Lambertville	62.500
N. Franklin St., Lambertville	62.500
Pennington-Washington Crossing Rd., H.T.	58.900
York Street, Lambertville	43.500
Swan Street, Lambertville	38.000
Rt. 518, W. Amwell	69,500
Star Route, W. Amwell	169,000
Jefferson Street, Lambertville	69.900
Rockland Road, Ewing	69.000
Sandy Ridge, Delaware Twp.	97.500
Sandy Ridge, Delaware Twp.	169,500
E. School Lane, Lower Makefield	121.500
Lincoln Avenue, Lambertville	71,500
Clinton Street, Lambertville	74.500
Lambertville	65.000
George Street, Lambertville	52.000
N. Union, Lambertville	65.000
Delaware Avenue, Lambertville	65,000
York Street, Lambertville	42.000
Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	91,530
Deer Run, Lawrence Township	179.000
Highland Lane, Lawrence Township	175.000
Kean Court, South Brunswick	98.700
Hibben Road, Princeton	315.000
Gulick Road, Princeton	139,000
Greenway, Morrisville, Pa.	132.000
Snowden Lane, Princeton	110.000
Windybush Lane, Ewing	94.900
Salem Court, Yardley	97,000
Crescent Road, Yardley	85.000
Province Hill, Lawrence Township	163,000
Province Hill, Lawrence Township	155.000
Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	100.000
Dogwood Lane, Princeton	126.500
Fairway Drive, Princeton	239.000
Hunt Drive, Princeton	160,000
Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	97.500
Douglas Drive, South Brunswick	92.900
Princeton Woods, South Brunswick	95.400
Nassau Street, Princeton	150.000

Winfield Road, Princeton	315.000
Ontario Way, Lawrence Township	72.500
Terhune Road, Princeton	108,000
Westcott Road, Princeton	285.000
Princeton Pike, Princeton	135.000
Bear Tavern Road, Hopewell Twp.	109.000
Hamilton Avenue, Princeton	132.500
Haslet Avenue, Princeton	60.000
Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence Twp.	87.900
Howe Circle, Princeton	159.900
Province Hill, Lawrence Twp.	180.000
West Shore Drive, Hopewell Township	195.000
Audubon Lane, Princeton	225,000
Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill	89.900
Constitution Drive, Princeton	315.000
Laurel Avenue, Kingston	79.500
Springwood Drive, Lawrence	115.000
Princeton-Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrence	180.000
Hunt Drive, Princeton	240.000
Canal Run East, Yardley	128.500
Millstone Road, Franklin	85.500
Cranbury Road, W. Windsor	75.000
Province Hill, Lawrence Twp.	187.000
Penn Lyle Road, West Windsor	79.500
Radcliff Road, Yardley	89.500
Greenway Terrace, Princeton	255.000
Stockton Street, Hightstown	43.575
Bertrand Drive, Princeton	179.900
Stuart Road West, Princeton	260.000
Wheatsheaf Lane, Princeton	122.500
Province Line Road, Princeton	325.000
Brook Drive West, S. Brunswick	92.500
Vetterlein, Hamilton	66.675
Mercer Street, Princeton	230.000
Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill	139.000
Pine Knoll, Lawrence Twp	98.500
S. Main Street, Yardley	119.000
Princeton Woods, S. Brunswick	99.900
Taylor Road, S. Brunswick	106.500
Laurel Circle, Princeton	126.500
Gordon Way, Princeton	127.500
Nelson Ridge Road, Hopewell Twp	169.000
Edwards Place, Princeton	62,500
Patton Avenue, Princeton	135.000
Lambert Drive, Princeton	197.500
Irwin Place, Lawrence	85,500
Mason Drive, Princeton	179.500
Harbourton-Woodsville Road, H.T.	124.900
West Shore Drive, H.T.	169.500
Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton	240.000
Heather Lane, Princeton	179.500
Pennington-Lawrenceville Rd. Lawrence	99.500
Welcome Farms, S. Brunswick	85.000
Douglas Drive, S. Brunswick	110,000
Princeton Pike, Lawrence Twp.	89.000
Princeton Woods, S. Brunswick	100.000
East Acres Drive, Hopewell Twp	169.500
Winfield Road, Princeton Township	375,000
Penlaw Road, Lawrence Township	106.000
Glenview, W. Windsor	79.900
Lotus Lane, Lawrence Township	108.500
Hoagland Farms, Montgomery Twp	119.500
Snowden Lane, Princeton	215.000
State Road, Princeton	92.500
Cleardale Avenue, Lawrence	58.900
Balsam Drive, Lawrence	109.900
Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill	128.500
Brandon Road, Lawrence Township	137,500
Cleveland Road, Hopewell Township	157.000
Burnt Hill Road, Montgomery Township	96.500
Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, H.T.	145.000
Greene Drive, W. Windsor	155,000
Pin Oak, Lawrence Township	99.000
Province Hill, Lawrence Township	156,000
Spruce Lane, S. Brunswick	108.000
Pine Street, Princeton	89.500
Lakeview Drive, Allentown	79,900
Lawrenceville Road, Princeton	255.000
Winfield Road, Princeton	345.000
Library Place, Princeton	312.000
So. Main Street, Yardley	135.000
Leavitt Lane, Princeton	124,900
Spruce Street, Princeton	120.000
Mt. Lucas, Princeton	97.500
Holly Lane, Lawrence Township	144.900
Murray Place, Princeton	98.500
Stonicker Drive, Lawrence	92,500
Lake Shore Drive, West Windsor	148.500
Chopin Lane, Lawrence	120.000
Linden Lane, Princeton	95.000
Shadowstone Lane, Lawrence	185.900
Zion Road, Hillsborough Twp	64.500
Province Hill, Lawrence Township	187.000
Mountain Avenue, Princeton	122,500
Knoll Drive, Princeton	142.900
Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrence Township	167,000
Province Hill, Lawrence	199.500
Highland Road, Lawrence	190,000
Riverview Terrace, Hillsborough Twp.	115.000
Scott Avenue, W. Windsor	79.500

These properties represent sales in every village, township and county within a 20-mile radius of Princeton, over two sales every working day. We have not yet lost a sale to a qualified buyer because of a lack of mortgage money. If you have a house or a piece of land that you want to sell, call us! We can probably help you. There is no obligation to talk it over

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WARMTH RADIATES THROUGHOUT THIS STATELY BRICK HOUSE BUILT BY HUNT AND AUGUSTINE IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S PRESTIGIOUS AREAS. The formal and informal rooms planned to perfection—thirteen in all with four and a half baths—combine to provide comfort and privacy for an active family. French doors leading to flagstone terraces invite cordiality and gracious living. The sweeping lawn, circular drive and magnificent landscaping enhance the setting to make this a truly desirable property. The heated swimming pool completes the picture. GAS HOT AIR HEAT WITH TWO ZONES AND CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING! Two car garage $345,000

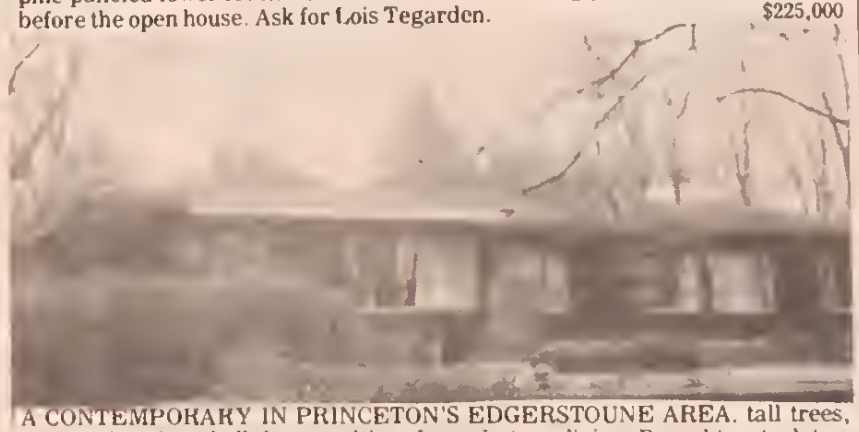
THE MANSE...on Phillip Drive, in Princeton. A warm, fun-filled house with a touch of new England charm! Great kitchen with dining area and lots of storage. Formal parlour with fireplace, and family room with French doors to the terrace also features a super fireplace. Five bedrooms, studio flat, three full baths and two half baths, full basement, fenced yard, and just about all you could ask for in this super in-town setting. Walking distance to the Riverside school. Asking: $187,000

THE CLASSIC PRINCETON GEORGIAN BY COMSTOCK...nestled snuggly on a wooded lot with an inground pool in the Edgerstoune area. Unconventional in design with a dramatic living room with lots of large windows, a marvelous fireplace, a separate library with full bath, and gracious dining room with Italian tiled floor overlooking the garden. Kitchen with pantry, first floor "flat" possibility (two rooms with bath), four other bedrooms and three baths...not too big! It's a dream for intown living. $285,000

HERE IS THE BEST BUY IN ELM RIDGE PARK TODAY! Just a bit over two years old, built by Hopewell Valley Builders in the tradition of true reproduction and craftsmanship, with an emphasis on materials, this classic colonial has an outstanding family room with cathedral ceiling, natural wooded beams, brick fireplace and indirect lighting. A fabulous deck opens to the eating area and runs across the back of the house. All other amenities one would expect in a four bedroom, 2½ bath house with central foyer, second fireplace in living room, air conditioning and professional landscaping. Asking $178,500 in an area of houses over two hundred thousand dollars. Get a step on inflation with this!

TRADITIONAL QUALITY PERMEATES OUR NEWEST PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LISTING: Bay windows, sloping eaves and quaint dormers, privacy and quality construction make this a superb house. Two-story brick and aluminum just two miles from Nassau Hall in a natural setting of white pines with many other specimen trees and plantings on its almost acre lot. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths and three fireplaces, paneled living room, library and pine-paneled lower level. Formal terrace overlooking gardens. Please see this before the open house. Ask for Lois Tegarden. $225,000

ON THE MILLSTONE RIVER IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! A really different house designed and built just eleven years ago on a hillside leading to the water. Double entrance foyer opens to reveal dynamic living room with large windows, fireplace and French doors to the brick patio. A dining room with balcony overlooks this room. Two or three bedrooms with two full, departmentalized baths in this tri-level house. Marvelous kitchen off the two-car garage and a library that opens to the yard just about complete the happy picture. Lots of storage, central air conditioning and lots of lovely extras. $180,000



A CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON'S EDGERSTOUNE AREA. tall trees, inground pool, and all the amenities of easy in-town living. Brought up to date a few years ago with an architect's help, there is a glamorous rosewood paneled foyer and living room with fireplace and lots of built-ins, separate dining room with alcove, good-sized kitchen, four bedrooms, super storage, separate play wing or maid's or guest rooms. Two-car port. Air conditioned. $217,500

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MOVING SALE. Frigidaire refrigerator freezer 17 cubic feet, $150 Sears 14" color TV, needs work, $35 924 2488

APARTMENT AVAILABLE: 4 rooms and bath, centrally located, available April 1 Call 921 7226.

COLLEGE STUDENT looking for work, March 15 23. General yard, house, paint jobs $4 50 per hour Call 921 6979

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, US 1, Princeton, no pets. Call after 5 p m 924 6814 or 924 5779 3 5 2t

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PRINCETON - CUSTOM BUILT REDWOOD - design melts into the mature hardwood forest - nearly two-acre lot. Livingroom opens to view of the woods and the Patio and Screened Porch take advantage also of this lovely setting. Maintenance is easy inside and out. **$155,000**

PRINCETON - OUR NEWEST LISTING - Distinctively modern in design, we have a two-story, three bedroom, plus study or 4th bedroom, 25-year-old home in the Borough. Step-down living room with window-wall opening to lovely view — we also have a running brook at the edge of the property. Large brick patio overlooks back yard **$125,000**

KENDALL PARK - Excellent 3-bedroom ranch. Priced for immediate purchase. New cheerful kitchen with breakfast bar and built-in oven. Immaculate **$65,500**

KENDALL PARK - 3-bedroom ranch on wide quiet street, many extras **$62,900**

PRINCETON-Within walking of shopping and bus -new three-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial built with meticulous care. **$123,900**

RENTALS

Executive Rental - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace **$875**

Princeton Farms, 3-4 bedrooms **$600**

Princeton, 3 bedrooms, fireplace **$650**

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NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL - with over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths on ½ acre lanscaped lot. Oak floors, modern kitchen, full basement. 2 car garage with city water and sewer and all underground utilities. **$98,900**

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - New 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch, slate entrance foyer, fireplace, gas heat, central air, Anderson windows, wood deck, full basement and 2 car attached garage. **$140,000**

TERRIFIC HOME FOR LIVING AND ENTERTAINING. Master bedroom suite with bath and dressing area, 4 additional bedrooms and 3½ baths. Large living room with stone fireplace, spacious dining room with built-in closets, modern kitchen with eating area Exceptionally large paneled family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, screened porch, inground pool and garage. Situated on a wooded 3 plus acre lot in convenient Lawrence Township. **$298,500**

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH - Brick and Natural Cedar Shake exterior. Slate entrance foyer, full basement, gas forced air heat, central air, fireplace in family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and wood deck. **$130,000**

IDEAL STARTER for someone willing to invest a little time and money. Older two story Colonial with three bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, and living room. House has good possibilities as investment property or live in. **$39,500**

RANCH IN CRANBURY - Low heating cost and Solar hot water system. Knotty Pine paneled living room and dining area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. **$83,000**

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194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

TOPICS

Of The Town

TRENTON MAN JAILED

For 1978 Assault Here. Jeremiah Hemingway Jr., 27, of Trenton, has been sentenced to five to seven years in Trenton State Prison for assault with intent to kidnap a Princeton University student in May, 1978.

In issuing the sentence, Superior Court Judge Richard Balow Jr. called the attack "an outrageous act of terrorism." Wilbert E. Harrington, 29, of Trenton, Hemingway's convicted partner, was given an indeterminate sentence by Superior Court Judge Thomas DeMartin to the Yardville Correction Center.

According to testimony in the trials of the two, Hemingway and Harrington had stopped a university student about 1 a.m. on Prospect Avenue to ask her for directions.

The two then struck the student -- identified as Tanya Kazanjia -- in the face and dragged her into their car. The victim testified that when someone heard her screams, both suspects looked out their windows and the car slowed down.

As the car slowed the 25-year-old victim reported that she managed to jump out and run to a nearby university eating club. Harrington was arrested shortly after the assault, Hemingway nearly a year later.

IN RE TAX CASES

Hearing Dates Set. Three pending Borough tax cases moved into the news this week. The cases are against Woolworth's store and two campus clubs, Charter and Tower.

The date of May 23 was set for hearings on the Borough's contention that both clubs should pay real estate taxes. Each one is arguing for complete tax-exemption.

The Borough won a similar case against Charter in 1975; now, the club is filing for the years since 1975, claiming that the University holds some regular classes in the building, preceptors meet with students there, seminars are held and there are study carrels in the building.

The Borough has assessed the property, at 79 Prospect, at $176,375. It is the Borough's contention that it is a social and eating club and not entitled to exemption on the grounds of educational use.

The Tower case is the same. For several years, the Borough did grant the club tax-exempt status. But when the municipality won in the Charter case, it began to levy taxes. This 13 Prospect property is valued by the Borough at $200,000.

In the Woolworth tax appeal case, Borough Council decided last week to pay $1,500 for the services of appraiser Joseph Martin. The Borough says the Nassau Street property of Woolworth's is worth $264,000; the company claims $125,000.

MAN IS CHARGED

For Driving Under Influence. A Trenton resident has been charged by Township Ptl. Mark Emann for driving while under the influence of alcohol in the Township.

George L. Beer, 24, was arrested after police responded to a call Friday night that two persons were arguing on Constitution Drive. Beer, police said, and another driver, whom they did not

Continued on Page 20B

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'1959 Pink Thunderbird' Now at McCarter One of Best of This or Any Other Season

....AND THAT PINK THUNDERBIRD! John Mansfield (right) recalls the joys of youth for Bruce Somerville, in a scene from McCarter's new play, "1959 Pink Thunderbird." (Cliff Moore Photo)

In "1959 Pink Thunderbird" by James McLure, the McCarter Theatre Company is offering two one-act plays set in the same small Texas town at about the same time, involving different but intimately related characters.

For anyone not oversensitive to four-letter words and detailed descriptions of four-letter things and activities, the two plays together provide a full and highly rewarding evening.

The first, "Lone Star," deals on one star-filled summer night with the efforts of a tough-tender, rangy, raunchy, handsome young Texan to drink and talk and maybe fight his way back into "real" life after serving in the Vietnam War.

This is not the first night Roy has so spent in the messy area around the beat-up loading platform of the local dance hall, a place convincingly evoked by designer John Jensen's set. Roy has been carrying on like this most nights since he came home two years ago.

Roy's struggle to grow up is nicely symbolized by his being about equally addicted to beer and candy bars, popcorn and peanuts.

His only companion is his younger brother Ray, whom the army rejected for what he insists was knee-damage, but which probably was brain-damage. (Their father's having named one son Roy and the other Ray is just one of Roy's reasons for disliking the old man.)

The Third Man. At intervals Roy's profane-poetic monologues, and the excrucintingly funny Roy-Ray dialogues, are intruded upon by Cletis, a high school classmate and secret idolizer of Roy, whom Roy passionately dislikes, ostensibly for his college-boy loafers and the row of pencils in his pocket, but probably for his success in the appliance business.

In retrospect, one may have questions about "Lone Star:" Isn't Ray at times pretty clever and witty for a supposed dimwit? Is it right to portray a troubled veteran's reentry problems as so hysterically funny? How much of the play's funniness derives from words and allusions some still find a little shocking in mixed company, and will the funniness last when the shock value has worn off?

But while it's happening, "Lone Star" is so fast, so marvelously funny, at times so touching, that this reviewer's critical faculties were pretty well drowned in

Continued on next page

News Of The THEATRES

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MODERN JAZZ
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directed by Nagle Jackson
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NEWSWEEK hailed new playwright James McLure as "a cross between Neil Simon and Sam Shepard . . . just what the American theater needs now," after his New York debut last season. In this hysterical and poignant two part comedy of Texas manners we meet, laugh at, and anguish with three losers drinking beer behind a Texas tavern, and then with their wives, folding laundry and drinking bourbon in a country kitchen on the edge of town. Lost youth and the shadow of Vietnam haunt this boldly comic dramatic experience
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CURRENT CINEMA

Times and Titles of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Chapter Two. Wed & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Wed., Hair, 7:30, and Annie Hall, 9:35.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE: 924-7444: Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs. Harold and Maude, 7:30, and King of Hearts, 9:10; beginning Friday, The Europeans, Fri.-Tues. 7:30, 9:10, plus early show Sat. at 5:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Silent Scream, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; beginning Friday, Just Tell Me What You Want, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, All That Jazz, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, Cruising, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Theatre I, The Last Married Couple in America, Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; beginning Friday, Simon, daily, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, American Gigolo, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Theatre III, Coal Miner's Daughter, daily, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Prize Fighter; Theatre II, Kramer vs. Kramer; Theatre III, Fatso; Theatre IV, Star Trek, Children's Matinee Saturday and Sunday, Gypsy Colt, Call Theatre for show times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9491: Eric I, Being There, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Eric II, Norma Rae, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40, matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

tears of laughter and sympathy. "Lone Star" is a high point in this or any other McCarter season.

John Mansfield is perfect as Roy. He has the not-quite-ruined boyish good looks that made Roy a high school Lothario in his pink Thunderbird; the lanky body that can collapse drunkenly one minute and spring into violent action the next; the voice and face to reflect sudden changes in his mood or his level of maturity.

Conflict Creates Suspense. The conflict within Roy, between his sensitiveness and his urge to hurt someone, gives "Lone Star" its tension and suspense: Will he do real damage to Ray or Cletis? Or himself? Meanwhile, he talks with the tongue of a hard-boiled angel.

Equally unforgettable is the performance of Bruce Somerville, a McCarter regular, as the childlike Ray. Without once slipping out of character, he gives a comic performance reminiscent of burlesque at its best. McCarter's reliable Stephen Stout is appropriately asinine as Cletis, whose crackup of the treasured Thunderbird breaches Roy's boyish defenses and starts him on the way to manhood, or so one is allowed to hope.

Nagle Jackson, McCarter's Artistic Director, has directed with imagination and understanding. Every moment is madly alive.

Mr. Jackson's direction of the second play, "Laundry and Bourbon," is probably equally creative, but that play, though entertaining, is less original. And "Lone Star" is a hard act to follow.

We now have the large back porch of Roy's house on the outskirts of town, a scene magically constructed during intermission in full view of the audience. It is afternoon (presumbably two days later -- but if so, why hasn't the news of the wrecked Thunderbird spread?) and Roy's wearily good-looking wife Elizabeth is wearily waiting for Roy to come home.

Conversation on the Porch. Her hearty friend Hattie drops in and heartily joins Elizabeth in folding laundry, watching TV and drinking bourbon. They talk of Elizabeth's worries about Roy, of Hattie's

Continued on next page

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BELLOWS SALUTES MCCARTER: The Golden Anniversary of the theatre is celebrated at Bellows of Princeton with a window display of photographs (that's Jimmy Stewart in costume, seen darkly through the glass), costumes, programs and screens, all from the Firestone Library Theatre Collection. Stuart Bellows (left) talks about the display with McCarter's artistic director, Nagle Jackson.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

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McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

problems (very funny) with three seemingly monstrous children; of their fading hopes and dreams. Cletis's uppity-mobile wife Amy Lee joins them and the talk, though it takes other turns, goes on.

Mr. McLure's gift for joke-making, and an explosive performance by Margo Martindale as the wildly outspoken Hattie, keep "Laundry and Bourbon" from actually bogging down; but though Elizabeth's plight is as poignant in its way as Roy's, waiting is a hard action to make dramatic, and at times the play's forward movement is imperceptible.

Ellen Tobie is appealing as Elizabeth, but Mr. McLure has given her too little to work with; and McCarter's own Leslie Geraci does what she can with the rather stock Amy Lee.

All in all, though, "1959 Pink Thunderbird" is a gem right out of American soil, with some of the dirt still on it. Certainly a night, and possibly an afternoon, to remember.

—William McCleery

FINAL PLAY IS . . .

"Hay Fever." "I think 'Hay Fever' is probably the finest drawing-room comedy ever written," said McCarter Theatre's artistic director Nagle Jackson this week. "The plot is ridiculous in its simplicity. What makes the play go, is the inter-relationship of the nine

Continued on Page 6B

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 921-7406

Thursday, March 13: 10 a.m. Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC Art History; Spruce Circle.

Call F. Ruegg, 921-7928, for reservations for Saturday lunch at Spruce Circle.

Friday, March 14: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Help; Redding Circle.

Saturday, March 15: Noon: Luncheon sponsored by Methodist Church; Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle.

Monday, March 17: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Short Story Course; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

Tuesday, March 18: 12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle. Everyone welcome, prizes and refreshments.

Wednesday, March 19: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Short Stories; Jewish Center

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Princeton Public Library

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, March 20: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC Art History; Spruce Circle

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting; YMCA.

3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Movie, "The Tales of Hoffman," Public Library.

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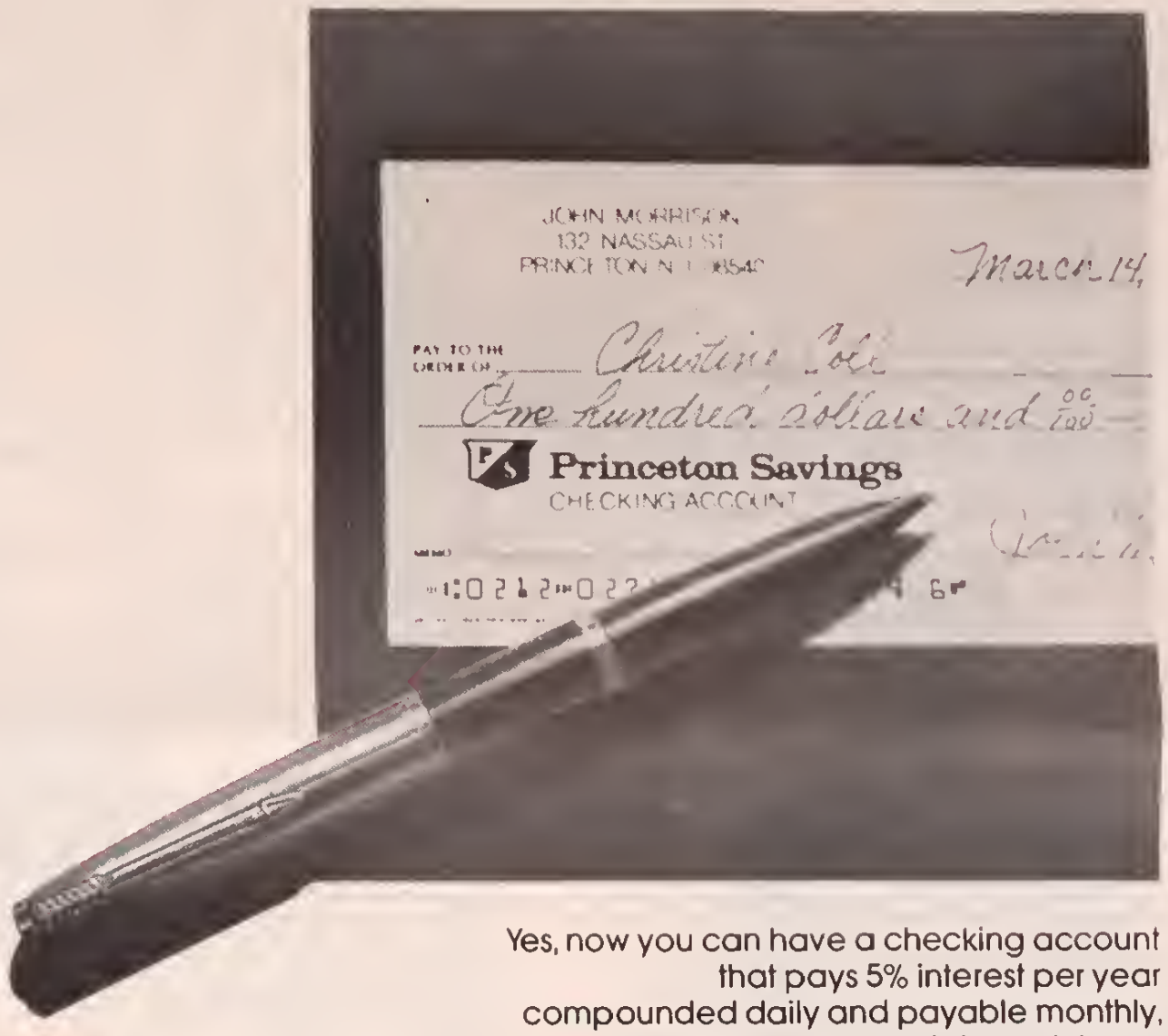

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

characters. I find the play amuses me every time I do it. I've yet to get tired of 'Hay Fever.'"

Audiences may judge for themselves when the Noel Coward comedy opens Friday, April 4 in order to close the 1979-80 season. It will preview April 1-3, and close April 20.

Celeste Holm will join McCarter's resident acting ensemble for "Hay Fever." Mr. Jackson will direct.

It is Mr. Jackson's belief that Noel Coward, before his death, began to realize that "Hay Fever" was an "important" play.

"I mean 'important' in the best sense of that word," Mr. Jackson explains. "It's a wonderfully grateful play for an acting company to do because it essentially is a comedy of manners and characters."

The "Early Bird Special" for this play will be April 1-6. During that interval, two tickets for the price of one may be purchased, in person, at the theatre box-office the day of performance. There are no advance sales and no reservations.

"JOE EGG"

At Intime. "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" is a comedy, unlikely though that may seem. William Goldman's play, described as one of the most innovative and humorous plays of the century, has also been called a brilliant piece of literature. It will play the stage of Murray Theatre starting this Thursday under the signature of Theatre Intime. Tickets may be reserved at 452-8181 from 1-5 week-days.

Four Princeton University undergraduate actors and a ten-year-old will play the leading roles. Mark Rhodes, who directed "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," "Hamlet" and "American Buffalo" for Intime, will direct

---

'HAIR' AT PLAYHOUSE

And "Annie Hall." The two coming up at the Playhouse are Milos Forman's film of the musical "Hair" and the Woody Allen "Annie Hall." They will play from this Thursday through next Wednesday, March 19, at the Palmer Square theatre.

"Hair," the film version of the 1968 Broadway musical, was chosen as one of the 1979 "Ten Best" films by the New York Times, Daily News, Cue, and dailies in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

John Savage plays the Oklahoma farm boy who arrives in New York to go into the Army, falls in with a tribe of long-haired hippies and falls in love with a debutante (Beverly D'Angelo) from Short Hills, N.J.

NEW PLAY

Last In Series. "An Eye in the Wind," a new play by James Alexander, will be the final offering in the current Playwrights-at-McCarter series, which has presented new plays and their playwrights, in open readings and open discussions.

This one, described as a lyric drama, set in the American west, will be given next Monday at 7:30 in the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau. No reservations are necessary and admission is free.

Mr. Alexander, who is one-eighth American Indian, has written a play about a third-rate traveling medicine show whose truck breaks down in the middle of an Indian reservation. The play, says McCarter, has poetry, humor, murder, magic and show-business--among other attributes. The playwright will be present, and will talk with the audience.

REGISTER NOW

For Creative Theatre Classes. Creative Theatre, a non-profit multiple arts organization meeting at 33 Mercer Street, is now accepting registrations for its spring term of classes.

Now in its 11th year in Princeton, Creative Theatre offers Discovery Workshops for pre-K to grade 1; idea workshops for grades 2-5; acting and theatre workshops for grades 6-9; and acting classes for high school students. In addition there is mime, and special Saturday afternoon mini-courses for all ages in the arts.

Registration ends Wednesday, March 19. Scholarships are available. For information and a brochure, call Creative Theatre weekdays at 924-3489.

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ORGAN RECITAL SET

By Choir College Organist. An organ recital by Mark Brombaugh will be given in Trinity Church next Wednesday, March 19, at 8. The public is invited without charge. Mr. Brombaugh is a member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College.

His program on March 19 will include works from J.S. Bach to Messiaen, including a "Chorale Fantasia" by the Baroque German composer, Heinrich Scheidemann; "Sonata in D Major" by Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach; "Organ Trio Sonata" by Hugo Distler; ending with two movements of the Symphony VI by Charles Marie Widor.

MESSIAEN CONCERT SET

At Choir College. A program of the works of Olivier Messiaen will be given Tuesday at 6 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Performers will be Judith Nicosia, soprano; Gretchen Saathoff, piano, Bruce Kolb, tenor and Cyrus Stevens, violin. The public is invited without charge.

Miss Nicosia, who is on the voice faculty at the Choir College and Princeton University, recently sang the role of "Donna Anna" in the University's production of "Don Giovanni." She has appeared a number of times with the Philadelphia and other regional opera companies and has performed in many concerts across the country. She has sung in recitals of contemporary music and studied with Olivier Messiaen at Tanglewood.

Anita Cervantes

The program will include Messiaen's "Poemes pour Mi," "Chants de terre et de ciel," "Trois melodies," and "La Mort du nombre" with soprano, tenor, violin and piano. The works are thematically related with melodic and rhythmic canons and melodic motifs.

Ms. Saathoff is a graduate student of Martin Katz at Westminster. She has been a staff accompanist at Smith College and the University of Massachusetts and has done accompanying at the Aspen and Berkshire Music festivals. Mr. Kolb is also on the voice faculty of Westminster and has experience as a singer and a conductor.

ROCHES, METHENY

In Pop Series. The three Roche sisters come from northern New Jersey and are known these days as one of the major groups in the underground folk-music beat. They will appear in Alexander Hall Saturday, March 15 at 8.

Waiting in the wings, more or less, is guitar Pat Metheny who will also play Alexander Hall. His date is Friday, March 28, and he will play two concerts -- 7:30 and 10:30, bringing Lyle Mays on keyboards, Dan Gottlieb on drums and Mark Egan on bass.

McCarter Theatre, the sponsor, says there is always humor in the Roches' music, with seriousness and even a "dangerous intensity" underlying the light touch. They perform to their own guitar accompaniment without drums. One critic has even said the closeness and complexity of their three-part harmonies recall late-Renaissance madrigals.

Tickets for both concerts may be purchased at McCarter's box-office.

SUNDAY MUSIC LISTED

At Princeton Inn College. Lynne Webber, soprano, and Sally Sax, piano, will present a program of 20th century vocal music on Sunday at 1:30 at Princeton Inn College, Alexander Road at University Place.

Sunday's recital will include Robert Morris's Haiku Cycle, written for Ms. Webber, as well as Copland's Appalachian Folk Songs and works by Jurcic and Vali. All PIC concerts are free and open to the public.

Improvisational pianist Charles Barry will appear at the Princeton Inn College on Sunday at 4:30.

The concert will feature songs by Jacques Brel and others and musical collage. Collage, a term adopted from art, is described by Barry as an improvisational technique in which diverse themes are integrated into an artistic whole. The program will feature collages based on songs of the Beatles, folk tunes, classical themes, blues, and rags.

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Woolworth Concert. A concert of contemporary piano music will be presented by Anita Cervantes, pianist, on Friday, March 21, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music and is open to the public, admission free.

Ms. Cervantes was born in Washington, D.C. and has an A.B. degree from Bard College. She has studied with Luis García-Renart, Joan Tower, Robert Black and J.K. Randall, and has performed numerous times in the New

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

York - New Jersey area Ms Cervantes, a resident of Roosevelt, is teaching privately in Princeton

Her program will be "Ascensus Retrahendus" by Mark Zuckerman; "Draconian Measures" by George Edwards; "Voices" by Steven Gerber; and "Variations" (Fantasia) by Ben Weber.

CONCERT SUNDAY

By Violinist, Pianist. The Friends of Music will present Eve LaPlante, violinist, and Glenn Parker, pianist, in a free concert on Sunday at 3 in Woolworth Center. The program will consist of two major works for violin and piano: Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor, Opus 30, No. 2 and the Brahms Sonata, Opus 78.

Miss LaPlante is a senior at Princeton University, majoring in English. She is a native of Brookline, Mass., and has studied violin with Roger Shermont. She spent the summer of 1978 at the Waterloo Music Festival, and has given numerous recitals, including one here in 1978. Her current teacher is Lisa Lyons.

Mr. Parker is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory. He is currently enrolled in the master's program in accompanying at Westminster Choir college and teaches opera coaching at the State University of New York at Purchase. The concert is open to the public.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Unitarian Church. Pianist Marion Zarzeczna will appear in a piano recital Sunday, March 23 at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and State Road. The program will include music by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Scriabine, and Rachmanioff.

Ms. Zarzeczna is on the faculty of the Westminster Choir College Conservatory and the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She has played concerts throughout Europe and the United States, on radio and in person. She has performed in chamber music at Curtis Institute and as a member of the trio-in-residence at Rider College and has had a long association with the New Marlboro Chamber Players.

Marion Zarzeczna

Ms. Zarzeczna won the Leschetizky Debut Prize, the Kranichsteiner Musikpreis in Modern Music, a Fulbright grant for study in Italy and the Anna B. Stokes Award.

VIVALDI WORKS PLANNED

For Trinity-All Saints' Concert. An all-Vivaldi concert will be presented by the Trinity-All Saints' series on Sunday at 8 in Trinity Church.

The Trinity Adult Choir will perform the "Dixit Dominus" for double choir, double orchestra and soloists with the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, Joseph Kovacs, conductor; James Litton choirmaster and Irene Willis, organ soloist. Soloists will include Anne Ackley, Shirley Kinsley and Kathleen Trensham, sopranos; Robert Thick, tenor, and David Perkins, baritone.

The "Dixit Dominus" is a rarely performed Vivaldi choral work, but is considered one of the composer's finest works. It is a setting of Psalm 110, a psalm usually sung during the office of Vespers. The Collegium Musicum will play also the Concerto Grosso in A minor, Opus 3, No. 8, and J.S. Bach's arrangement of the same concerto will be played by Irene Willis on the organ.

Sunday's concert is one of an annual series of concerts sponsored by the Trinity-All Saints' concert Committee, Shirley Kinsley, chairman. Cards of admission at $3 for adults, $2 for students, will be at the door.

ALL THAT JAZZ

From P. Hall. It's hard to believe, but there's a baby of 42 in the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans. He's Allan Jaffe, founder and director of the organization, and tuba player besides.

The senior member of the Preservation Hall troupe is a Princeton favorite, drummer Cie" Frazier, born in 1904. He'll be there, with trumpeter Percy Humphrey, born in 1905, and brother Willie Humphrey on clarinet (born in 1907) when the band plays Alexander Hall Saturday, March 29.

The senior roster continues: banjo Narvin Henry Kimball turned 71 this month, piano James Edward "Sing" Miller is now 66. The youth contingent also includes trombone Frank Demond. He's only 47.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box-office from noon to 6, Monday through Saturday.

Continued on next page

Boychoir to Sing at PDS

The Princeton Day School Alumni Council will present the Columbus Boychoir on Saturday, April 12, at 7 in a recital to be held in the Herbert McAneny Theater at PDS. There will be a cash bar for cocktails before the concert and a dinner immediately following. Tickets are $15 per person for the performance and dinner. Because seating is limited, reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Alumni Office at PDS, 924-6700.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, March 12

2-4 p.m.: Free Health Screening, sponsored by Princeton Regional Health Commission, Colorectal Cancer Screening, Diabetes Detection and Hypertension Screening; Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton High School Annual Musical, "Guys and Dolls," to benefit the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation; PHS Auditorium, Performances also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Board of Education vote on tenure for Paul Houston, superintendent; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Pilobolus Dance Theatre, McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, March 13

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Fresh Light on the Trial of Socrates," I.F. Stone, journalist; 101 McCormick Hall.
7:30 p.m.: James McClure's "1959 Pink Thunderbird," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: William Buckson's "Muse Mistress" and John Mortimer's "Dock Brief," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Peter Nichols' "A Day in the Life of Joe Egg," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, March 14

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Contemporary Paintings," Ron Hill, graduate student; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
7 p.m.: Free introductory aerobic dancing class, led by Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Community Center. Also on Saturday at 2:10 p.m.
7:30 p.m.: Basketball, John Witherspoon School students vs. faculty, sponsored by the PTO; Princeton High School Gym. Tickets $3 for adults, $1.50 students.
8:30 p.m.: Leonard Gershe's "Butterflies are Free," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, March 15

7 p.m.: Art Auction, sponsored by the Montessori Family School of Mercer County; Rider College Student Center, Route 206, Lawrenceville.
8 p.m.: The Roche Sisters in Concert; Alexander Hall.

Monday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

8 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session on proposed Master Plan; Valley Road Building.
8:30 p.m.: University Concerts, Series I, Garrick Ohlsson, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 18

5 p.m.: Animated Film, "Phoenix 2772," by Japanese cartoonist Tezuka Osamu, who will discuss his work.
5 p.m.: Lecture by Japanese cartoonist and visionary, Tezuka Osamu; 202 Jones Hall, Princeton University. The cartoonist's animated film, "Phoenix 2772," will be shown from 7:30-9:30 in 101 McCormick Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Board of Education; Conference Room, Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, March 19

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading from the writings of Woody Allen; Princeton Public Library.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

FOLK CONCERT COMING

At YM-YWCA. The traiditonal songs and stories of the Appalachian Mountains will be the theme of a folk concert by Robin and Linda Williams on Friday, March 21 at 8 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. The performance is one of the series of monthly programs offered by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Robin and Linda Williams have been performing their style of country music for over seven years. They combine the traiditons of their native Shenandoah Valley with a precision of arrangement and harmony that has gained them high acclaim.

Admission is $3.50 for adults, $3 for students, $2.50 for society members and $1.50 for senior citizens and children. There are no advance sales. Society memberships will also be available at the door for $5 per individual and $8 per family.

CLARINETISTS TO PLAY

At YWCA. The last concert of the YWCA Musical Interludes Series will be held on Sunday at 2 when the Princeton Clarinet Ensemble will give a free concert at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Tea and conversation with the musicians will follow the performance.

The Princeton Clarinet Ensemble was formed in an effort to give more opportunities for area clarinetists to participate in a chamber music experience. Its director, George Jones, teaches the clarinet at Rutgers University and for the Conservatory Division of Westminster Choir College. Edgar McLarin works for McGraw-Hill Publishing Company and spends much of his time in world travel for the book trade. Beatrice Minassian is a microbiologist for Squibb, and Elizabeth Sonnenshein is studying epidemiology at the University of Pennsylvania.

They will perform the Sonata in D Major by Handel; Trio, Op. 87 by Beethoven; Quartet by Seymour Barab; Trio by James Langley; Divertimento by Alfred Uhl and Caprice for Clarinets by Clare Grundman.

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THE STRUCTURAL FORM: The work of Elena Borstein pays tribute to the world of architecture in the exhibit currently at Squibb Gallery on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.

ART In Princeton

ARCHITECTURAL IMAGE In Exhibit at Squibb.

As long as there has been architecture, there have been artists who have used the structural form as a basis for their work. Cathedrals, cottages, farms and entire villages have been transformed into woodcuts, etchings and paintings for hundreds of years.

Often the architectural image has served as a point of departure for developing a range of expressive modes. To some artists the building exists as a combination of geometric modules; an assortment of rectangles, triangles and trapezoidal shapes that are spiced with an occasional curve. Other artists use the structural mass as a beginning for work that is a vehicle for color, rhythm and painterly effect.

Occasionally, the seemingly rigid and formal elements of architectural subject matter are combined with light and paint to produce evocative art that conveys a sense of mystery and develops a set of poetic images that would seem to transcend the visual imitations of the subject. This is the kind of painting that can be seen in the collection of work by Elena Borstein now at the Squibb Gallery. "Memories of the Aegean," a series of paintings and pastel studies, combines the artist's inner vision with a public view of the architectural landscape.

Borstein develops images that are exclusively architectural, but endows them with an effect which expands the definition of the architectural painting. Sunbleached houses on deserted streets sit in total isolation. Although they are presented in a literal fashion, they seem to exist solely because of the light and air that surround them.

The architectural masses are translated into reflected sunlight, silhouettes of deep shadows and impenetrable surfaces which become vulnerable with the inclusion of an isolated window or doorway. Many of these lonely structures rely upon the light and air to give them weight.

Others give value to the surrounding space by providing a focus for the intense light that the artist creates. No people, no life and no movement exists to distrub the sense of space and time.

Borstein is an expert technician. The combination of the real and the sense of the surreal is a difficult one to implement but fine craft and a clear statement are effectively joined in this collection.

At the Nassau Gallery. Although a cartoon always evokes a smile, it must be considered as a serious art form at the same time that it functions as entertainment. In the good cartoon, technical mastery and skillful communication of ideas are combined with all of the aesthetic amenities that are to be found in other surface art forms.

These include good color use, expressive line and balanced spatial relationships. Often the artistic demands transcend what seem to be reasonable expectations when they combine serious, often intellectually profound ideas with humorous presentation and allow the viewer to enjoy the wit while pondering the concepts.

The collection of cartoons at the Nassau Gallery demonstrates all of these traits. Drawings by Henry Martin, John Huehnergarth and Michael Ramus include cartoons that are designed to make you laugh, cartoons that are designed to make you think and those that combine fresh line and color to tell a story. All aspects of life are material for the barb, the jest, or the picture and, as such, appear in this show in a virtuoso display of technique and talent.

The work of the three cartoonists is seen regularly in the New Yorker, Sports Illustrated, Smithsonian Magazine and Forbes, as well as gracing the covers of books, magazines and any other place where a well executed work of art is needed. The many elements that are involved in a sopnisticated and visually successful gallery display exist in profusion in this happy collection.

At Gallery 100. A variety of prints and paintings from a private collection are currently on display. This small gathering of graphics from the past century spans a range of art that includes the elegant linear representations of Mary Cassatt family portraits and the often bizarre combination of symbolic forms that are to be found in Dali lithographs. The fantasies of Chagall and elegantly rendered doughty ladies by Pascin, a Foujita, a Renoir etching and several oil paintings are also included.

At Speer Library. Mourning art, a popular American folk art form in the early 19th century, can be seen in a small display at the Speer Library on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. Mourning art began in this country to commemorate the death of George Washington but continued as a means of personal artistic expression of grief for many years.

The exhibit includes one original work, an elaborate graveyard scene embellished with weeping willows and conveying an almost eerie sense of sadness. This unusual, moving work is exhibited in combination with supporting materials which include photographs of other mourning art and a good deal of text that helps in understanding and appreciating this very special form of expression.

—Helen Schwartz

ART AUCTION SET

By Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions Club's annual art exhibit and auction will be held at the firehouse in Dutch Neck on Saturday, March 22, with the exhibit starting at 7 and the auction at 8.

Continued on Page 148

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Clubs and Organizations

The Music Department of the Princeton Woman's Club will present its spring musical Wednesday, March 19, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fenton, 259 Shady Brook Lane. Senior students of The Westminster Choir College will entertain.

A program of songs and arias from operas and operettas by Strauss, Puccini and Lebar is planned, followed by a social hour. Mrs. Ernest A. Tyrolf, Jr. is chairwoman with Mrs. Arthur Fenton as co-chairwoman of the Music Department.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Sullivan, 159 Phillip Drive. Mrs. Sullivan will be assisted by Mrs. Edward L. McCall.

Julia S. Berrall, lecturer and author of several books and magazine articles, will present a program, "Colonial Gardens – What They Were and Where They Are." Mrs. Berrall is also an accredited flower show judge and has planned and guided European garden and fine arts tours for specialized groups.

Alumnae and parents of undergraduates at Mount Holyoke College will gather Wednesday, March 19, at 8 for the winter meeting of the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton-Trenton. The hostess will be Mrs. George F. Thomas, and Mrs. Donald Shaffer will preside. The May 3rd benefit chairmaq, Mrs. Michael Mahoney, will present details for "A Festival of Herbs" at Stuart Country Day School to which the public is invited.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 on Tuesday at the Nassau Inn where it will honor a woman who will have been selected by a panel of judges from the community for the Soroptimists' annual Women-Helping-Women award. In past years, Mary Lilly Sage, Susie Waxwood, Zelda Laschever, Nancy White and Sarah Harris have been so honored.

The Princeton Soroptimist's Youth Citizenship Award will be presented to Kristin L. Fleming, who, together with members of her family, will be a guest at the meeting.

Constituent No. Three, New Jersey State Nurses' Association, will meet Thursday at 8 at Helene Fuld Medical Center School of Nursing, 750 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton. Dr. Lucille Joel, president of NJSNA, will be the guest speaker.

Princeton Post 76, American Legion, will celebrate its 61st birthday with a social event Saturday, March 15, at 7:30 at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. The festivities will be part of a nationwide birthday celebration among the nearly 16,000 American Legion Posts throughout the U.S. and in several overseas countries and territories.

The American Legion was founded March 15-17, 1919, during a caucus in Paris, France, attended by representatives of the various outfits that made up the American Expeditionary Force of World War I. The organization has since opened its ranks to veterans of World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

As part of its preparation for the 61st birthday, Post 76 is winding up its 1980 membership drive. William Haupt is Post Commander.

David F. Moore, executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, will speak to a meeting of the University League Afternoon Garden Group Tuesday at 1 in room C-217 of the Engineering Quadrangle. His topic is "The Pine Barrens of New Jersey," will be illustrated with slides and is open to the public.

Mr. Moore has served on the New Jersey Natural Areas Advisory Council and was named to the board of the Water Resources Association of the Delaware Water Basin. He was also appointed by Secretary of the Interior Andrus to the Outer Continental Shelf Advisory Board as a member of the mid-Atlantic Regional Technical Working Group to help assess the effects of offshore drilling.

B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday, March 19, at the Jewish Center to hear a panel on "Unique Parenting" situations. Members of the panel will be Barbara Bleeker, Ralph Kline, Arthur Rittmaster and Marion Roemer. Dr. Robert Lowenstein, chief psychiatrist at the Somerset Medical Center in Somerville, will moderate.

Members, spouses and friends are invited.

Barbara McConnell, Assemblywoman from the 14th New Jersey State legislature district, will address the meeting of American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter 459, on Thursday, March 20, at 2 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Ms. McConnell's topic will

Continued on Page 158

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 128

A donation of $3 enables the individual to closely view about 150 works of art ranging from original oriental, American, Jewish, European, African and other country's works while enjoying complimentary wine and cheese. Each guest will be given a catalogue and can take notes and ask questions of the art personnel in attendance. Some artists that have been featured at recent auctions have been Marc Chagall, Polly Chase, Sarah Churchill, Salvador Dali, Tuvia Katz, Sandu Liberman, Kaiko Miro and Norman Rockwell.

Tickets may be purchased from any Lions Club member or from Lucar Hardware, Will's Shell Service Station, and Dr. John DiPolvere's dentist office or the Oliver Realty Co. in Princeton Junction. Tickets may also be purchased by mail by sending $3 to Lions Club, one Rumford Way, Princeton Junction, 08550. For further information call the co-chairmen, Ian Maw at 448-0322 or Bernt Midland at 799-1642.

ART AUCTION PLANNED

By Montessori School. An international collection of fine art will be presented at the second annual Art Auction of the Montessori Family School of Mercer County on Saturday evening at Rider College Student Center, Rt. 206, Lawrenceville. The evening will begin at 7 with a preview, wine and hors d'oeuvres. Auctioning will begin at 8 with Mayor Kosek as honorary auctioneer, taking opening bids.

The auction is being conducted by the Howard Mann Art Center of Lambertville with Mr. Mann personally in charge. Mr. Mann, a native of Brooklyn, conducts about 200 auctions a year and sells more than 25,000 pieces, all guaranteed authentic, that he has collected in his world travels.

The event is being chaired by Marlyn Formidoni and Danielle Stanley. Proceeds will benefit the Montessori Family School of Mercer County, which is located in the Eldridge Park School, Lawrenceville. Admission is by a donation of $3 per person. The public is invited and tickets will be available at the door. For additional information, call Mrs. Formidoni, 882-8447, or Mrs. Stanley, 883-1740.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Nancy O'Connor of Princeton-Kingston Road will exhibit her acrylics at the First National Bank of Princeton during March. The show may be seen during normal bank hours at the 90 Nassau Street Office.

Mrs. O'Connor is a founding member and past president of the Princeton Art Association. She has previously exhibited at Gallery 100, the New Jersey State Museum and Juried Shows of the Princeton Art Association.

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1980 SPRING CLASSES

March 24 - May 18

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASSES

1. **ADVENTURES IN CREATIVITY** — **EVA KAPLAN**
(Ages 6-10)
Motivated by stories, poems, and music, the group will experiment with various art media. A beginning approach to the underlying structure of art.
Tuesday afternoon 4:30-6:00 — **$30 + $10 (includes materials and registration)**

2. **ART BACKPACKERS** *(Lower Studio)* — **ELLEN KURIS**
(Ages 6-9)
Three museum visits and four studio sessions actively involve the student in both viewing and creating paintings, prints, and sculptures. For beginning and continuing students.
Thursday afternoon 3:00-4:30 — **$30 + $10 (includes materials and registration)**
•NOTE: Class runs 7 weeks—April 17-May 29

3. **DRAWING AND PAINTING** — **MICHAEL PASCUCCI**
(Ages 11 and up)
Use of form, line, color, texture, and composition to express individual style. Emphasis will be on increasing sensitivity to visual elements.
Friday afternoon 4:30-6:30 — **$30 + $5 registration**

4. **CARTOONING** *(Ages 9-12)* — **EVA KAPLAN**
Class will include caricature (contour line and wire), papier mache (wire—life size), animation (flip books, filmstrips), painting on acetate.
Saturday morning 10-12 — **$30 + $10 (includes materials and registration)**

5. **SCULPTURE** *(Lower Studio)* — **MICHAEL PASCUCCI**
(Ages 6-10)
Working in clay, wood, and other sculptural materials to provide an opportunity for constructive divergent thinking. Course is designed to encourage student's confidence in her/his own means of expression.
Saturday morning 10-12 — **$30 + $5 registration**

6. **CALLIGRAPHY** *(Ages 11 and up)* — **FRAN NIMECK**
An introduction to the art of lettering. Materials may be purchased at first class.
Saturday afternoon 12:30-2:00 — **$30 + $5 registration**

ADULTS' CLASSES

(High School Ages Also)

7. **PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS** — **ELIZABETH RUGGLES**
Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and sense of pictorial design. Demonstrations, slide talks, and critiques. For continuing students.
Monday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$45 + $5 registration**

8. **LIFE WORKSHOP** — **NO INSTRUCTOR**
Work from a nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.
Monday afternoon 1-4 — **Members: $12 + adjusted model fee; Non-Members $16 + adjusted model fee**

9. **FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP** — **JACQUES FABERT**
Methods and techniques of drawing from the figure with pastels, watercolors, and/or colored pencils. The student will learn to sketch in color and make complete color compositions. For students at all levels.
Monday evening 7:00-10:00 — **$45 + $21 (includes model fee and registration)**

10. **WATERCOLOR** — **LUCILE GEISER**
Relating the visual world of trees, buildings, boats, and flowers to the simple, bold shapes and clear values of transparent watercolor.
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$50 + $5 registration**

11. **ORIENTAL PAINTING** *(Lower Studio)* — **HIROKO YOSHIKAWA**
Exploring the basic concepts of Oriental art. Class includes historical and modern methods of Oriental painting, use of brushes and practice of brush strokes, secrets of rice paper, Sumi painting and calligraphy, and Oriental watercolor painting.
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$45 + $5 registration**

12. **WATERCOLOR** — **LUCILE GEISER**
Please refer to #10 for description.
Tuesday afternoon 1:00-4:00 — **$50 + $5 registration**

13. **FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING** *(Lower Studio)* — **FREDERIC SCUDDER**
Various techniques of drawing including perspective, line, value, and composition.
Tuesday afternoon 1:00-3:00 — **$35 + $5 registration**

14. **LIFE WORKSHOP** — **NO INSTRUCTOR**
Work from a nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.
Tuesday evening 7:30-10:30 — **Members: $12 + adjusted model fee; Non-Members: $16 + adjusted model fee**

15. **PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS** — **ELIZABETH RUGGLES**
Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and sense of pictorial design. Demonstrations, slide talks, and critiques. For students who have not studied with E. Ruggles previously.
Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$45 + $5 registration**

16. **WATERCOLOR** — **LINDA LOMBARDI**
Introduction to the use of watercolors. Emphasis on the harmony, contrasts, and creation of colors while the student gains control over the interplay of pigment, water, and paper. Subject matter will alternate between color exercises and representations of nature.
Wednesday afternoon 1:00-3:30 — **$35 + $5 registration**

17. **FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING** — **FREDERIC SCUDDER**
Various techniques of drawing including perspective, line, value, and composition.
Wednesday evening 5:00-7:00 — **$35 + $5 registration**

18. **BASIC PAINTING** — **FREDERIC SCUDDER**
Basic course involving the student in the various techniques and procedures of oil and acrylic painting.
Wednesday evening 7:30-10:00 — **$40 + $5 registration**

19. **SCULPTURE** — **JEANNE PASLEY**
Basic course designed to teach student use of materials, to observe form, relationships, and rhythms, how to see planes and fundamental structure. Modeling clay from life to give a foundation for further work in clay. Casting information available in extra session.
Thursday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$45 + $21 (includes model fee and registration)**
•NOTE: Class opens 2 weeks late (April 7) and runs to May 26.

20. **USES OF THE SKETCHBOOK** — **JUDI NIEMANN**
(Lower Studio)
Designed to sharpen your senses as well as your facility in the quick sketch or prolonged study. Emphasis on value, line, gesture, contour. Work from still life, slides, museum paintings, figure and nature. Individual instruction in technique and composition for all levels. Work outside when weather permits.
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$45 + $5 registration**

21. **FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP** — **JACQUES FABERT**
Methods and techniques of drawing from the figure with pastels, watercolors, and/or colored pencils. The student will learn to sketch in color and make complete color compositions. For students at all levels.
Thursday afternoon 1-4 — **$45 + $21 (includes model fee and registration)**

22. **SCULPTURE** — **JOHN CARBONE**
Introduction to basic principles of three-dimensional design. The exploration of carving and modeling techniques will stress individual creative expression for beginning and experienced students. Students may work in clay or stone.
Thursday evening 7:30-10:30 — **$45 + $5 registration**
•NOTE: Adjusted model fee for students working from the figure.

23. **OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING** — **FREDERIC SCUDDER**
Painting to describe and give form to what one feels, while developing technical ability, sensitivity, and style.
Friday morning 9:30-12:30 — **$50 + $5 registration**

24. **PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS** — **BUNNY NEUMAN**
Painting in a non-competitive atmosphere. Individual instruction will allow personal exploration. Acrylics or oils.
Friday afternoon 1-3:30 — **$25 (no registration or membership fee necessary)**

25. **CALLIGRAPHY** — **FRAN NIMECK**
The art of writing with the broad-edged pen for the beginner as well as the more experienced student. Demonstrations in italic and roman forms. Materials may be purchased at first class (bring any materials already owned).
Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 — **$45 + $5 registration**

SUNDAY MORNING WITH A NUDE — **NO INSTRUCTOR**
Working from the model with no formal teaching or criticism.
Sunday morning 9:30-12:30 — **Members $12 + adjusted model fee; Non-Members: $16 + adjusted model fee**

ANATOMY AND FIGURE DRAWING — **STEVEN WEISS**
Study of human anatomy so that it serves major elements acting in any drawing—disposition of masses, line, light and shade, gesture and perspective. Session will include rib cage, pelvis, muscles between pelvis and rib cage, and legs. Short lecture will open each session.
Sunday afternoon 1:00-4:00 — **$45 + $21 (includes model fee and registration)**

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

No membership or registration fee necessary.

LITHOGRAPHY WORKSHOP — **MARIE STURKEN**
Exploring the possibilities of lithograph done on aluminum plate in line, wash, and color. Incorporation of photographic images by use of sensitized plates, negative and positive.
Monday morning 10:00-1:00 — **$45+ $5 materials fee**
Monday evening 7:00-10:00 — **$45 + $5 meterials fee**
•PLEASE NOTE: Workshop runs 6 weeks—March 17 through April 21
Class starts 1 week early.

PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP: ETCHING — **JANE ECCLES**
Exploring the intaglio process, etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and/or soft ground, drypoint, and aquatint. Encourages a range of experimental approaches, including monoprint.
Wednesday morning 10:00-1:00 — **$45 + $5 materials fee**
Wednesday evening 7:00-10:00 — **$45 + $5 materials fee**
•NOTE: Workshop runs 6 weeks—March 26 through April 30. Classes will be held at J. Eccles's studio; directions will be given.

COLLOGRAPHIC PRINTMAKING — **ELIZABETH MONATH**
Intaglio and relief (woodcut, woodblock, linocut) will be explored in color and black and white.
Thursday evening 7:00-10:00 (March 27-April 17) — **$30 + $3 meterials fee**
Thursday evening 7:00-10:00 (April 24-May 15) — **$30 + $3 meterials fee**
•NOTE: Class may be taken for four or eight weeks. Please indicate preferred session(s) when registering. Class will be held at E. Monath's studio; directions will be given.

FOUR CRITIQUES
A series of 4 critiques for the experienced artist.
Thursday afternoon 1:00-4:00 — **$35**
•NOTE: Critiques will be held in H. Carter's studio.

Membership in PAA is required to take classes

For further information and registration call (609) 921-9173

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 13B

be, "Legislating for Senior Citizens: What Are the Priorities?" She is vice chairman of the Assembly Taxation Committee and the Agriculture and Environment Committee, and a member of the Joint Committee on Tax Policy and the Legislative Oversight Committee.

There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience. The public is invited.

The YWCA International Club will meet this Thursday from 8-10 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. James Sears, who teaches American history at the Hun School and at Trenton State College, will talk on "World Politics." Refreshments will be served.

An executive committee meeting will follow.

Princeton Columbiettes will meet Thursday at 8 in the cafeteria of St. Paul's Church.

Gay People of Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Valley and State Roads. Gerry Wilson, head of the Men's Resource Center in Philadelphia, will talk on "Men's Liberation: The Time is Now."

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Wednesday, March 19, at the Old Yorke Inn, Hightstown, with social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30.

Special Agent David J. Williams of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will duscuss white collar crime.

Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Marleen Kilgore, 201-874-2000.

Sidney Rowland, Lawrenceville author, will give a reading from his newly published book of humorous and satirical poems, "Presence of Mind," on Thursday at 8 at The Book Peddler, 23 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

Mr. Rowland is the author of published mysteries and TV scripts, besides having had many poems published in literary journals. He is a member and officer of Delaware Valley Poets and The New Jersey Poetry Society.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, March 19, for dinner at 7 at the American Legion Hall, Penns Neck. Fred Samara, a member of the 1976 U.S.A. Olympic decathlon team in Montreal who hopes also to compete in the Olympics this summer in Moscow, will be the speaker. His topic is "Training for the Olympic Team."

Mr. Samara is the assistant track coach at Princeton University. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and was the 1975 U.S.A. National Decathlon Champion.

The Groupe Francophone will meet Wednesday, March 19. For information, call 921-0492.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet Wednesday, March 19, at 8:30 in Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. There will be a lecture, "Le Centenaire de Louis Hemon et 'Maria Chapdelaine'" (The Centenary of Louis Hemon and 'Maria Chapdelaine') by Prof. Yolande Dembkowski of the University of Chicago, as well as readings by Les Chers Collegues under the direction of Prof. Francois Hoffman of Princeton University.

CLUBS WIN AWARDS

At Philadelphia Show. Entries from the Stony Brook Garden Club and The Garden Club of Princeton scored well in competitive classes at the Philadelphia Flower Show this week.

Stony Brook placed first in the Challenge Class for small back yard gardens featuring easy maintenance and a bird bath. The Garden Club won third in a class of four plant windows utilizing compatible material in partial shade. Both clubs belong to the Garden Club of America and to the Garden Club of New Jersey and met skilled competition at The Philadelphia Flower Show, the largest in the United States.

Participants from Princeton were Mrs. A.F. Austin, Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., Mrs. G.A. Cluett, Mrs. Eugene M. Haring, Mrs. Peter Carter, Mrs. C.M. Schluter, Mrs. Maturin Delafield, Mrs. Charles Ufford, Mrs. Michael Dawes, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop Jr., Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, Mrs. Landon Peters, Mrs. John J. Hamel III, Mrs. Edward C. Rose Jr., Mrs. Seymour Morris, Mrs. James M. McKinnon and Mrs. A.V.S. Olcott. Participating from Lawrenceville was Miss Margaretta Cowenhoven.

NEWLY ELECTED: Officers of the Hopewell Valley Republican Association are (from left) Ruth Keohane, secretary; Nancy Schluter, president; Marcia Bridger and Jeff Meiden, vice-presidents. Other officers are treasurer Ted McCarty and president ex-officio Gene Galli. Committee chairmen are, membership, John Hansbury; campaign, Barbara Wood; scholarship, Jane Thayer; finance, Joe Pierson and publicity, Linda Maiden.

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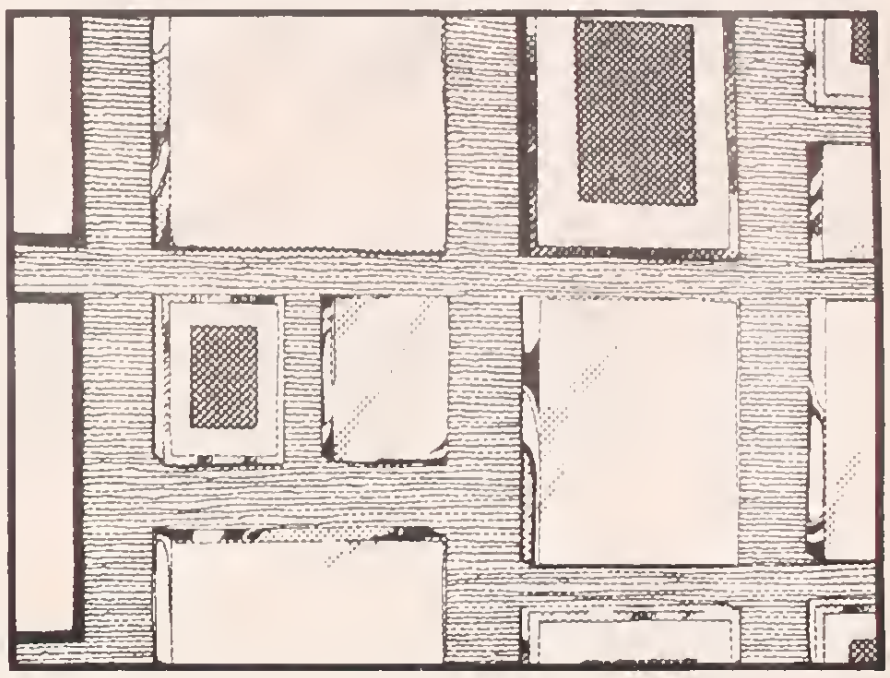

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+++

There's an interesting story why a total of 10 pins are used in bowling today instead of some other number ... Originally, the game had only 9 pins, but several states outlawed what was called "bowling at 9-pins" because of betting connected with the game at that time ... So, to get around the law, bowlers added a 10th pin, changed the name of the game from "bowling at 9-pins" to "bowling at 10-pins" and were legally allowed to bowl ... And that's why bowling has 10 pins today.

+++

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+++

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Next Year's Ivy Basketball Race Seems Likely To Be Dominated Again by Penn and Princeton

Can the graduation of one player make a difference in the outcome of next year's Ivy League basketball race?

Other factors--success in recruiting and the development of Princeton's current crop of freshmen–will play a part in the final story next March, but the key to Pennsylvania's success this season has finished his career with the Quakers. He is Jim ("Boonie") Salters, the 5-11 guard whose 15-foot jumper beat the Tigers in the Ivy playoff last week and who, more importantly, was the glue that held the young Penn team together all season.

Salters is the only player Penn will lose, but Princeton will have its entire starting team back, and every one of its key reserves. It was the Penn captain who played a major role in the league champions' defeat of Princeton in the Palestra in January, and whose play steadied them throughout the game at Easton, Pa., last week before he brought it from behind for the 50-49 victory in the final nine seconds.

The Quakers already have greater height, better depth and more natural shooting ability than that of the Tigers, and it was these qualities–plus Salters–that won for them in the playoff. The combination was good enough, too, to oust a 22-5 Washington State team in the first round of the NCAA Tournament before Penn was eliminated by Duke. The question, however, is whose play at point guard will replace Salters' poise, experience and double-figure scoring.

Same Pattern Likely. Because the two teams (Brown and Yale) which made the best February run other than Penn and Princeton lose a number of key players, it is unlikely that the next Ivy race will see any entry other than the two virtually traditional front-runners at the top. Penn and Princeton have won the title every year since 1963 save in '68, when the Tigers finished first but lost to Columbia in a playoff.

Brown, which came from a dismal season to complicate the race with back-to-back upsets of the two leaders, will lose high-scoring guard Peter Moss, the Ivy champion in this department with a final 21.2 average. Almost singlehandedly, he was responsible for those victories, which helped push the Bruins to a third-place finish, their best in five years. They were, however, no better than 12-14 overall and that against a schedule far easier than Penn or Princeton book for themselves.

Yale loses its backcourt strength in Larry Zigerelli and Frank Maturo, who played major roles in the Elis' ability to earn fourth-place for their best showing in a dozen years. They will have 6-8 Tim Daaleman and the high-scoring freshman, Steve Leondis, back, but appear to lack the overall strength necessary to challenge Penn and Princeton throughout the season. The Blue lost four of its last six games after having been in a position to make a run for first place.

Harvard's fine sophomore, Don Fleming, an All-Ivy pick this week, will create problems for every opponent next winter, but overall strength in the sport simply doesn't exist at Cambridge. The Crimson (and Brown) are the only two teams never to have won an Ivy title in the sport.

Dartmouth, struggling for years now after having been a major power among the Ivies two and three decades ago, and Cornell -- with a new coach -- do not appear to have the material to climb out of second division.

Columbia, the league-leader in January but eventual loser of eight of its last nine games–until it forced a playoff by beating Penn on the next-to-last day of the regular season–will return almost all of its young squad. If Brown or Yale fall out of first division, the Lions and Harvard are the best bets to replace them.

The unknown factor, of course, is how the recruiting process goes at each of the eight colleges, because one or more freshmen of above-average ability have proved that they can boost a team's final standing by their presence in a starting lineup. Odds in the recuiting derby favor Penn, based on the caliber of material that has shown up in Philadelphia over the past 15 years.

Tigers' Future Questionable. A team that will have--based on next fall's class ranking–two seniors, a junior and two sophomores as returning starters should have a solid shot at the title. Its chances will be enhanced if its key reserves develop as they should.

There are, however, a number of major questions about the personnel which Pete Carril will begin to work with next October. Will his center, 6-8 Rich Simkus, learn to avoid the foul trouble that benched him so often this season? Against Penn, he played less than half the game and produced only a pair of free throws in the scoring column.

Will Steve Mills become a more consistent player, and can he cure the deficiency in his dribbling which causes occasional costly turnovers? Can Neil Christel, who has started more games than any other player, also provide a more consistent game, and can several players increase their stamina so that more of them can go the full 40 minutes – as Dave Blatt and Randy Melville always can. Can the Tigers learn to beat a full-court press?

Despite the question marks, it seems as certain as anything in the world of sport can be that Princeton will be first or second in the league when the final standings appear again. Fortunately, Pete Carril will be back as a starter, too, and it could just be that his ability to take a 2-11 team into a league playoff showed more about how good a coach he is than anything he has done before.

—Donald C. Stuart

Randy Melville All-Ivy

Randy Melville this week became the first Princeton basketball player in two years to be named to the All-Ivy team. The 6-5 junior forward is also the first Princeton Day School alumnus so honored since the school was founded 56 years ago.

Three seniors and a sophomore join Melville on the team selected by the eight coaches. The trio whose careers have ended are Peter Moss of Brown, also named the league's player of the year; Penn's Jim Salters and Larry Zigerelli of Yale. The sophomore is Don Fleming of Harvard.

Princeton guard Dave Blatt, a classmate of Melville's, placed on the second team. Rich Simkus, the Tigers' 6-8 freshman center, received honorable mention.

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Of All the Newspapers on Princeton Newsstands Last Wednesday, March 5, TOWN TOPICS Was the Only Weekly To Bring You the Story of the Ivy League Basketball Playoff Game

Tigers Lose Ivy Playoff Game, 50-49, On Penn Field Goal in Last 9 Seconds

Final Ivy Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	12	3	800
Princeton	11	4	733
Brown	9	5	643
Yale	8	6	571
Harvard	6	8	.429
Columbia	5	9	357
Cornell	3	11	.214
Dartmouth	3	11	214

Unable to hold a one-point lead for the final 35 seconds of the Ivy League playoff game Tuesday night, Princeton's basketball team was defeated by Pennsylvania, 50 to 49. Freshman Gary Knapp put the Tigers ahead in the game played at Lafayette's Kirby Field House in Easton, Pa., with a field goal that made the score, 49-48.

The Orange and Black defense could not, however, contain the Quaker's captain, Jim Salters, and the 5-11 guard hit on a jumper from the right side to give his team its third straight league championship. Princeton was unable to retaliate in the nine seconds that were left following the winning basket.

It was inaccurate shooting at the foul line, particularly in the closing minutes, that cost the Tigers the chance to make this one of the most memorable turn-around seasons in their 75 years on the court. Overall, they hit on only 15 of 24 for 61 percent, but in the final six minutes, they managed to sink just two of a potential six.

In a game that is decided by one point, there is much that occurs which can be blamed for defeat. In Tuesday night's game, Princeton failed to score a field goal during an eight-minute stretch of the first half, during which Penn converted a 10-2 deficit into a 13-11 lead later in the same period, the Quakers outscored the Orange and Black by a 10-1 margin, as they converted an 18-13 advantage for Princeton into a 23-19 lead of their own.

The half ended with Penn on top, 27-25, but with Rich Simkus, the 6-8 freshman center, seeing no more than nine minutes of action because of three personal fouls. Twenty-five seconds into the second period, he picked up his fourth, and was again withdrawn for another 13 minutes.

The foul by Simkus set up a Penn three-point play and the victors slowly built their lead to six points – 38-32 with five minutes gone. Dave Blatt connected for back-to-back field goals as Princeton narrowed the gap, working carefully against a Penn defense that switched from man-to-man to a 3-2 and then a 2-3 zone.

The Princeton rally continued almost painfully, but Mike Sigl, substituting for Simkus and eventually playing with four personals himself, hit from near the foul circle for a basket and when Blatt converted a pair of free throws, the Tigers edged back into the lead, 43-42. Knapp then made one of two free throws, but Penn drew even at 44 and after a Randy Melville field goal, tied it again at 46.

In the closing minutes, however, Blatt made only one of two foul shots, and Melville missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity. Penn went ahead at 48-47, ran better than a minute off the clock, but Blatt stole the ball and Knapp's field goal then put the Tigers within reach of the victory they could not quite hold.

Princeton Hockey

Continued from Page 1

Of the four goalie candidates on his squad (five others with considerable promise had been admitted last spring but had chosen to play elsewhere), the Tiger coach had not been able to single out one worthy of the starting assignment. "I finally picked Ron," he says now, "because he seemed to have a lot of the right moves even if the performance was missing."

One season and 26 games later, Higgins and his assistant, Brian McCloskey, whom Higgins coached when McCloskey was a Dartmouth freshman in 1974, have this to say about Dennis: "We had a talk with him in November, told him what we thought he could do and what he needed to do to achieve it.

"He took charge almost immediately, and long before the season was over, we could walk into the locker-room before a game knowing we didn't have to worry about our goalie. He's a quiet guy -- we'd say, 'How are you?' and all he said was 'Okay,' and then he'd go out and play a helluva game for us."

In his first Ivy game, Dennis outplayed last year's All-Ivy goalie, Bob Gaudet, on Hanover ice as Princeton upended defending champion Dartmouth, 4 to 2. Three days later, he learned the pressure of overtime in the league as he stayed with Yale until his

Final Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Dartmouth	7	2	1	15
Princeton	7	3	0	14
Cornell	5	5	0	10
Harvard	3	4	3	9
Brown	3	6	1	7
Yale	1	6	3	5

Ron Dennis
He Had the Key to the Season

teammates punched in the goal that won, 4-3, for them in sudden death.

A Strong Finish. It was not until mid-February that Dartmouth, which finished the season as the third best team in the East, came to Baker Rink and dislodged the surprising Princetonians from the top rung on the Ivy ladder. But unlike numerous perennially strong teams (B.U., Brown, Cornell, UNH) which slid downhill to poor seasons this winter when adversity overtook them, the Orange and Black wrapped up second place among the Ivies by two full games and finished with a three-game winning streak for the first time in well over a decade.

Dennis, even with the problems the team had behind the blue line because injuries compounded a shortage in defensive personnel, was the league's second best goalie, behind only Gaudet, with a goals-allowed average of 4.00. "He challenges everyone who moves in on him with the puck," Higgins says contentedly. "He's great on and it has been countless breakaways; if you're saves of that kind which kept shorthanded, he's almost like his team in the game during another skater out there."

Dennis's strength is that he can move those 200 pounds with extreme agility, getting in position for second and third shots when no one can cover the rebound. Agility is not, however, enough alone: it takes a second sense of knowing from what angle the rebound shot is likely to come, his team in the game during the season.

Having Dennis available for another three years is an asset matched by the fact that there is only one senior on the squad -- and beyond that, only two juniors who see steady action. Defenseman Pete Delorey will graduate in June and Higgins reports that the leadership he has provided as the elder statesman will be greatly missed. Delorey will also take with him the Princeton career record for assists by a defenseman -- 42.

Admissions Time Nears. Six weeks from now, Higgins and McCloskey will know much more about how their personnel will shape up for 1980-81. Freshmen have been eligible for varsity play since the mid-70s, and a good crop can make a sizeable difference in the success of a season. The recruiting emphasis has logically been on defensemen -- with one of considerable promise already having accepted Princeton under the early admission plan.

Nine of the team's ten top point-makers this winter (led by Ray Casey '83 of Coleraine, Minn. with 25) have either two or three more years in Baker Rink ahead of them. The season's only real disappointment was a lack of capacity attendance for a number of the key Ivy games, but with Princeton hockey so visibly geared for a continuing upsurge next winter, that, too, may become a part of the bright picture.

—Donald C. Stuart

Princeton Hockey Club Wins 1st Place In Its League for Fifth Year in a Row

A marked difference in goal-tending ability and physical stamina at the team level were responsible for much of the Princeton Hockey Club's success in its 10-3 victory over Beaver Dam of Locust Valley, L.I., Saturday in Baker Rink. The triumph gave the Princetonians a 15-2 record for the season and first place in the five-team Winter Club Ice Hockey League for the eighth time since play began in 1958, a mark unachieved heretofore.

The PHC broke open what had been a tight game in the final half of the third period when it beat the opposing goalie, Alex Walsh, six times. The visitors had never led in the game, but trailed only 4-2 after 50 minutes of action. "Our players were generally in much better condition than those on the other teams," manager Bob Smyth commented. "More often than not, we really put it to them in the third period this winter."

Tucky Mayer, the Lawrenceville School coach, got the hat trick for PHC, scoring the game's first two goals, on which Pony Fraker assisted, and adding another in the third-period outburst. John Cook, nearing 40 on the calendar, but still a picture-skater on ice, made it 3-0 with a tip-in from just outside the crease before the period ended. Cook's second goal later on gave him 21 for the season and the team lead in scoring.

Colie Donaldson also was credited with a pair, while others were scored by Peter Moore, Steve Dagdigian, the Peddie coach, and Brian McCloskey, Jim Higgins's assistant at Princeton who produced 92 points while playing three years of varsity hockey at Dartmouth.

Both the PHC and Beaver Dam had won the league trophy four straight times in the past. Its first-place finish this winter was Princeton's fifth in a row, a league record.

11TH GAME WON

As Tigers Whip Colgate, 6-1. Colgate left its no. 1 goalie home to rest for the ECAC playoffs and its leading scorer had the measles, but Princeton's 6-1 victory over the Raiders here last Wednesday was nonetheless well earned. The Tigers held leads of 2-0 and 3-0 at the end of the first two periods and came close to their first shutout of the season as Dennis saved 33 of 34 shots.

The Orange and Black peppered Terry McSweeney,

Continued on next page

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Trotman Says of PHS Basketball Season: 'No One to Blame But Ourselves'

"Certainly, this was oor year. We had our best shot at it and we have no one to blame but ourselves."

This season, to which Princeton High basketball coach Marv Trotman had been pointing to for three years, ended Friday night in West Long Branch, as third-seeded Shore Regional (19-6) trounced the Little Tigers, 81-51, in the second round of play in the Central Jersey Group 2 NJSIAA state tournament.

Loser of four of its last six, PHS finished with a 14-10 record. It had reached the second round with an opening 50-43 victory over Delaware Valley earlier in the week.

In the season that was supposed to be remembered, there was one only memorable high point: a 61-59 victory over McCorristin for the Iron Mikes' first league loss in three years. But even that lacked luster as the season wore on and McCorristin went on to lose four league games in all.

Elsewhere, the record is disappointing. Two losses in two games in the Eastern State Tournament -- against admittedly outstanding competition. A tie for third place in the CVC conference -- the result of back-to-back losses to Notre Dame and Lawrence, when PHS had a chance to win it outright...and then the struggle to defeat Delaware Valley, a team that had won only eight of 21 contests.

PHS had height and was formidable under the boards, but aside from Dave Johnson, it had no serious outside shooting threat. Above all, as Trotman pointed out, PHS never had the one point guard who could take control and lead the team.

PHS Takes Early Lead. Against Shore Regional, the Little Tigers started as if they were going to blow favored Shore off the court, taking a 12-2 lead.

Shore managed to cut the margin to four at the end of the period and by intermission it was tied at 24. After that, disaster.

The victors scored the first eight points of the second half while the Little Tigers -- pressing now -- committed ten turnovers. "We just didn't play at all. A lot of nothing," said Trotman.

"We didn't do a single thing defensively. We could have gone home on the bus right then."

By game's end, PHS had turned the ball over 26 times, ten more than Shore Regional, which now must face Sooth River in the Group 2 semi-finals. PHS tried to get back in the game with a press but the only effect was to make things worse for the demoralized Tigers.

Trotman tried to place some of the blame on the officiating, claiming "It stunk. It's typical of the officating all season." Later Trotman softened his attack.

"It's not an issue that needs to be debated, he said. "It sounds like your crying over split milk." But he still insists that the level of officating has not been up to standards of previous years.

"When you lose by 30 points, it'a not the officiating," waa the reply of Shore coach Len Schnattnauf to Trotman's remarks. "It's a shame he feels that way."

Johnson with 11 and Roger Dinella with 10 were the only Little Tigers in double figures. Used sparingly for most of the season, Dinella has played outstanding ball for PHS during the final weeks. The Robinson twins, Kevin and Kelly, ended three years of varsity play by scoring nine points each.

From the foul line, PHS also had a bad night, connecting on 9 of 20 attempts. Shore, in contrast, was t9 of 23.

Another Early Lead. Only a commanding 23-8 early lead saved PHS from embarrassment against underdog Delaware Valley. In the first half, the Little Tigers were a disciplined club. They controlled the boards (19-10) and connected on almost half of their shots -- 14 for 30.

In the second half, it was every man for himself, Trotman complained. "Have you ever seen such a poor game? We refused to give up the ball; the kids started saying, "Well, I'll get my points.'"

In the third period, the PHS offense disappeared. It scored just four points but the Terriers were suffering even more. They netted only two in the period.

In the final eight minutes, the PHS defense collapsed, as Delaware Valley netted 15 of the final 17 points. The surge came mostly against the PHS jayvees, however. With 2:44 left and holding a 46-28 lead, Trotman had begun to substitute freely.

Johnson led PHS with 11 points, while Kevin Robinson added 10. Jerome Rex and Kelly Robinson combined for 13 more in the low-scoring contest.

Five to Depart. Trotman loses Johnson, the Robinson twins, Dinella and reserve Greg Hamer through graduation. Sharpless, Rex and Judd Petrone will form the nucleus of next year's team. Others sure to see more action will be Paul Miles, David Barclay and Stefan Fletcher.

"It's a workable group with a lot of potential," commented Trotman. "Getting it out is another question."

–Preston Eckmeder

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Colgate's regular goalie last season, with 44 shots, often beating him from an angle on the open side of the net as their play-patterns worked to perfection. The lone disappointment was the team's inability to score on any of four power plays, a season-long problem for it as it finished with a mark of 11 percent.

Sophomore center Ray Casey got the first goal at 8:18 on a pass from behind the cage off Dave Tweedy's stick. Drew Forbes followed at 14:55, defenseman Rob Sherstobitoff and Pete Delorey getting assists.

Casey at 13 minutes in the second period, Ken Koenig at 8:47 of the final round and Dave Clark three minutes later made it 5-0 before the losers averted being shut out on a slap from near the blue line. Sean Sherman then closed out the game for the victors. The Tigers had lost to this opponent here last winter, 6 to 2.

FIRST GAME SATURDAY

For Princeton in Lacrosse. The Princeton University lacrosse team will open its season Saturday in Maryland against Baltimore University. A 13-game schedule, one more than last year when they broke even, faces the Tigers, who are hopeful that good holdover material will enable them to climb above the .500 mark for the first time in five years.

Coach Mike Hanna has been working indoors and out with a team that has good experience at all positions save that of goalie, where All-American Tom Gray graduated. Three sophomores are battling for the job, with Pete Cordrey the likely choice to start Saturday.

A trio of seniors, Co-Captain Dave Heubeck, Bob Thomas and Carl Nissen, return on attack and should improve on their good 1979 record of 66 goals among them. There is both depth and ability at this position, and Hanna's hopes to be able to use as many as six attackmen in a game, possibly on a unit basis. Among those who will see considerable action is junior Mark Zawadsky, a Princeton resident and PDS alumnus who was sidelined by injuries last spring.

Midfield is stronger, Hanna notes, because he expects to be able to alternate three units, a luxury he has not been able to enjoy in the past but one that numerous opponents have when they face the Tigers. There are only two seniors at this position--one of them Co-Captain Boota deRutts, whom Hanna calls "one of the finest leaders I've known in athletics." He was the fifth leading scorer last year with 23 points and the team's standout on defense among the midfielders.

Junior and sophomore strength here is backed by eight freshmen who have caught their coach's eye. Sophomore Steve Delligatti has Hannah's support as "possibly one of the really fine Midfielders in college lacrosse this year."

The Tiger defense will be led by senior Ted Sotir, All-Ivy center last fall in football who has started every lacrosse game at Princeton since his freshman year. Last spring, he became the lone Princeton defenseman in the '70s to earn All-American honorable mention.

Three good sophomores, Fran Smyth, Jim Fernandez and George Chou, are among those on whom the Tigers are counting heavily for improved defensive play. Hanna is drilling his personnel here to be more aggressive and to provide more stick-checking and double-teaming.

Baltimore, the opening opponent, was a 15-6 victim of the Orange and Black in the first meeting of the two teams last year. The Tigers will be in action again a week from Saturday when they play Duke at Hofstra, N.Y., and will open their home season on Wednesday, March 26, against Franklin and Marshall.

Ivy play begins April 9 on Finney Field against Pennsylvania, which failed to win the league last season. The Tigers finished in a three-way tie for second place with Dartmouth and Harvard, all with 4-2 records behind Cornell. The Red has a string of six straight championships going for it..

The complete schedule: March 15, Baltimore, away; 22, Duke at Hofstra, N.Y.; 26, Franklin & Marshall; 29, Johns Hopkins at Long Island University.

April 5, Navy, away; 9, Pennsylvania; 12, Yale; 19, Brown, away' 26, Harvard, away; 30, Rutgers, away.

May 3, Cornell; 10, Dartmouth, away; 14, Delaware.

ROB SCHMIDT ADVANCES

To Region 5 Mat Tournament. Rob Schmidt, Princeton High School 141-pound wrestler, will compete in the NJSIAA Region 5 Tournament at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington this weekend for having reached the championship round of the NJSIAA District 17 tournament there last week.

Schmidt ended a runner-up when he lost an 8-3 decision to Alan Brewster of North Hunterdon in their match for the 141 District 17 crown. He was the lone PHS wrestler to reach the final round.

Schmidt will advance with four other Mercer County wrestlers -- all of whom lost in the final round. They are Gary Laco of West Windsor, a 12-2 loser in the 170-pound class; West Windsor heavyweight Tom Damiano, who lost 5-2; Ed Suydam of Hopewell Valley, who was edged, 6-5, by Sean Curtis of Hunterdon Central when Curtis gained a last second reversal in their 148-pound match; and Jim Catelli of Notre Dame, a 9-6 loser at 129 pounds. For Suydam and Catelli, it was their first loss of the season.

Two other PHS wrestlers lost in the consolation round to finish in fourth place in their classes. Both were beaten in overtime.

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10 Seconds Short of Victory. A 115 poinds, Eric Schwartz was leading Mike Weiss of North Hunterdon with 10 seconds to go when Schwartz was charged a penalty point for stalling, forcing the match into overtime. Weiss gained a point in the overtime to win, 3-2.

Bruce Cobb and Scott Crocco of Hunterdon Central battled to a scoreless tie in their 135-pound match, Crocco then winning 2-0 in overtime.

PHS coach Tom Murray expressed disappointment at Princeton's performance. "We should have done better. I don't think we wrestled up to our ability," he said.

As a runner-up, Schmidt will have to wrestle a champion from another NJSIAA District. Although Murray commented that he felt Schmidt did not wrestle his best in the Districts, he believes he "may go all the way." The pressure on the wrestlers at this level, he explained, is so intense that it is often a question of which one can handle it the best rather than one of ability.

"I think he realizes he is capable of doing better," said Murray. Schmidt's loss to Brewster, who had defeated him 7-5 in the District 17 preliminary round last year, was only his second of the season.

Voorhees Team Champion. As expected, Voorhees and North Hunterdon and Hunterdon Central dominated the team standings. Voorhees beat out perennial District 17 champion Hunterdon Central for top honors, 129½ to 122½. North Hunterdon was third with 119. From the top three, there was a sharp drop to fourth-place West Windsor, the Colonial Valley Conference champion, which compiled 43½ points. South Hunterdon had 32, Hopewell Valley, 28½, Notre Dame, 24, PHS 20, and Ewing, 10. Lawrence failed to score a single point.

In semi-final matches, Schwartz was pinned in four minutes by Rob Potash of Hunterdon Central, the 115-pound runner-up; Cobb lost, 16-3 to North Hunterdon's Tom Angstadt, the 135-pound runner-up, while Schmidt advanced to the finals with a 5-

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

1 decision over Martin DeCourcey of South Hunterdon.

In preliminary bouts Friday night, Schwartz decisioned Mike Morreale of Notre Dame, 4-1; Cobb blanked Phil Chao of West Windsor, 6-0, and Schmidt pinned Tim Price of Lawrence in 3:10. Ousted in the prelims were Brian O'Grady, pinned in 58 seconds by the eventual 101-pound champion, Glenn Hall of Voorhees; Josh Miller, 108-pounder, pinned in 1:16 by Mike Price of North Hunterdon; Eric Panitz, a 17-1 loser to Steve Sozanski of North Hunterdon of 122 pounds; Tony Cedeno, pinned by Bob Angstadt of North Hunterdon in 4:00 at 129; and Ben Navarro, PHS 148-pounder, pinned by Brian Mundhenk of South Hunterdon in 4:19. PHS did not compete in the 170-pound, 188 or heavyweight classes.

For Murray and the Little Tigers this present season was not one to remember. "There's no question the whole season was a disappointment," remarked Murray, who saw his team win just four dual meets.

The only way back to being a contender, Murray has insisted all along, is the reinstatement of the middle school wrestling program. "It has to be that way; otherwise we're just beating our heads against the wall. I know it, they know it," he said.

WINNERS NAMED

In Trampoline Competition. Alt's trampoline team of Princeton captured several top placings at a U.S.A.F. preliminary trampoline state championship meet hosted by Alt's Gymnastics School, 745 Alexander Road. More than 100 entrants competed.

In the optional trampoline competition, Ivan Ferris of Hopewell finished second in the highest ability group. He is the first trampolinist in the state to compete at that level.

Glenn Langan of Belle Mead took first place and Jenna Pergament of East Windsor, second place in ability group VI. Eric and Greg Sanders of Princeton placed first and second respectively in group V. Heidi Priester of Cranbury and Leah Sanders of Princeton placed first and Sara Strachan of Princeton, third, in group III.

Group I honors went to Jasmine Elison, second, and David Fish, both of Princeton Junction, third (age 7 and under); Tara Grabowsky of Princeton, first (age 8 & 9); and Pielim Lockwood of Princeton, third (age 10 and up).

A First for Tigers in Track

The first individual indoor championship won by Princeton in six decades of competition in the IC4-A track meet came the Tigers' way last weekend when Dave Pellegrini won the 35-pound weight throw. His distance was 67 feet, 3 inches, and he qualified for the NCAA meet in Detroit later this month, in which he ranks as the favorite based on this winter's performances.

Princeton also won the two-mile relay with a clocking of 7:33.7. The four runners, who placed first by a full two seconds, were Bob Smith, Mike Becker, Brad Rowe and Joe Swenson.

Princeton's 28 points placed it sixth in the final IC4-A standings, the Orange and Black's best showing in this annual event now staged in Jadwin Gymnasium. Villanova won the title for a fourth straight year.

COACHING AIDE NEEDED

By Tigers in Football. The third change on Princeton's football coaching staff since the end of the 1979 season was announced this week with the news that Joe Pascale will join the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian League.

Pascale came here in 1977 under Bob Casciola and was retained the following year when Frank Navarro arrived on the scene. Active in the collegiate ranks at Connecticut, Rhode Island and Idaho State before coming to Princeton, Pascale will be an assistant coach and director of player personnel for the Alouettes.

He had been in charge of the defensive secondary and also served as defensive coordinator under Navarro. A replacement is expected to be named shortly.

Last fall, two other changes took place when Warren Harris, the defensive end and linebacker coach, and Len Rivers, who worked with the freshmen under Dan White, were told their contracts would not be renewed. These vacancies have since been filled

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CLASSES PLANNED

For Stroke Improvement. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will offer a new feature for its third session of winter classes.

Beginning Monday, students can participate in a four-week course in which they will concentrate on eliminating a stroke which might be impairing their game. For those having problems with their serve, a class will be offered Wednesday evenings from 5:30-7. Anyone whose volley is not proficient can attend Thursday nights from 7-8:30, and those anxious to develop finesse shots should attend a class on Tuesday nights from 7-8:30.

All classes will be held at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road. Call 924-4343 for a registration form.

FREE TENNIS DAY

On March 29. A "Free Tennis Day" will be offered Saturday, March 29, from 12:30-3:30 at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road. It is sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program, Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, Le Coq Sportiff-PDP and the Tennis Corner.

On court one, the Community Program's new video equipment will be in operation as players' strokes are taped and then played back and analyzed by instructors. Another court will feature the PDP radar gun where players can have their serve electronically timed.

On the professional staff are John Zorzi, Karen Bull, Joe Diefenbach, Bill Humes, John Gudzinowicz, Art Cramp, Liz Cramp and Bayard Jordan. Administrative staff members Dink Asano, Debbie Dix, Betty Cleveland and John Moran will be on hand for questions. The clinic is free and everyone is welcome.

REGISTRATION DAYS SET

For Princeton Soccer Group. The Princeton Soccer Association announces that registration for its spring program will be held Saturday and next Saturday, March 22, from 9 to 1 at the Railroad Station on University Place. Previous members have been mailed registration forms for the new season but are advised to register in person if they have not yet been received.

The season will start Saturday, March 29, and will run though May 31. As before, the program is open to boys and girls from the first through seventh grade. All groups will be co-educational, but the Association expects to have two leagues for girls only, one for fourth and fifth graders and the other for sixth and seventh graders. For further information call 924-8631 or 924-5613.

ANDY'S TAVERN WINS

In Women's Basketball. The Princeton Women's Basketball League has completed its season with Andy's Tavern in first place. Coach Red Trani engineered a perfect season as his team went 6-0 in season play. Player-manager Sue Phillippe was a majnr factor in leading Andy's to its victorious season.

The Rusty Scupper five took the second place with a 5-1 record. The Scupper was directed by coach Larry Chun. Playmaker Kathy Shillaber and fast-moving Gracy McGowen were crucial in helping the team tally the highest team season point-total.

Third place was taken by Sweet Jersey Corn with a 2-4 record. Art Cramp coached this squad and was able to develop a defensive skill around center Liz Cramp which enabled it to win a third of its games.

Last place A&B rounded out the four-team league The team was coached by Tom Borkowski. Key Players were Liz Fiumenero and Dee Vertucci

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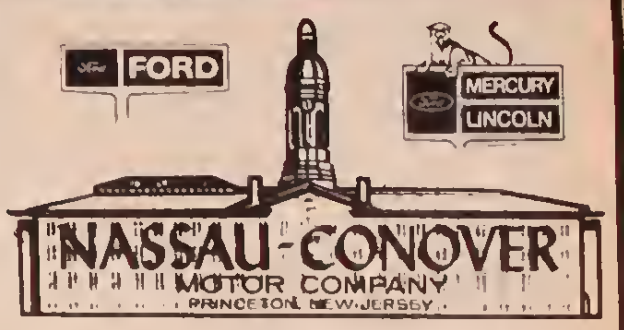

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If You're Politically Disenchanted, The Citizens Party May Be for You

The Citizens Party, started by Barry Commoner because he believed voters were disenchanted with both big parties, has a small, growing Princeton contingent.

There are approximately 30 members and around 100 people involved one way or another, according to John Wallach, chief organizer. Anyone interested is invited to Mr. Wallach's house, 158 Valley Road, this Sunday at 7:30.

"The practical solutions we need are unusual ones that politicians aren't thinking about because such solutions jar the conventional wisdom of political parties," Mr. Wallach explains. Winning is always the main thing, he continues, adding that in Princeton politics, both parties seem to exist only "to win in the fall," rarely to discuss issues.

Right now in Princeton, the Citizens Party is discussing platform planks for the party's first convention April 10-13. Cleveland has been chosen as the convention city, according to Mr. Wallach, because it symbolizes not only inner-city decay, but the struggle between citizens on the one hand, and utilities and banks on the other.

The "Platform." Energy is a key concern of the new party, he says, especially how to provide the energy of the future without imposing burdens on people.

"Big corporations aren't the most efficient – and certainly not the most democratic -- way to handle all the new enterprises needed for the new energy of the future. And local communities, on a smaller scale, need to be more involved in sustaining themselves, to prevent overblown bureaucracies.

"The Citizens Party doesn't believe government is corrupt or evil," he says. "It should be a generator for more new productivity, the kind of productivity which isn't being carried out because it isn't in the interests of corporations."

Interested in what the party can do in town, Mr. Wallach says the group hopes Palmer Square can be built by a local developer, "not just some outside firm with a plan. This is a significant change, and many community groups should be consulted."

He also hopes Princeton can develop energy resources locally, "so the community would not have to be beholden to an enormous utility." He would like to see municipal officials search for funding for such projects, and says, "Don't wait for the national government to do everything."

A graduate student in politics at Princeton University, Mr. Wallach was an alternate delegate, in 1976, for Frank Church in New Jersey. He has met, talked with and admires Barry Commoner, but he doesn't want the Citizens Party to be identified solely with Commoner.

Rather, he wants to draw members from those who haven't participated in politics for many years out of apathy or disillusion, and who feel that a fresh, strong wind might be cleansing.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

identify, were arguing over an accident that had occurred in Lawrence Township. Lawrence police were notified and Beer was later released on $100 bail. He is scheduled to appear in court April 3.

A 16-year old Lawrenceville girl was arrested last week and charged with shoplifting at Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police said that she had a $16 yellow sweater in her possession when she was detained by security personnel from the store. She was turned over to the Township juvenile officer and later released to her parents.

YWCA PLANS WORKSHOP

On Returning to School. The YWCA will provide a program for women "Interested In Returning to School" on Wednesday, March 19, from 9:30 to 12:30 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Pre-registration is required.

Beginning with a coffee, those attending will be able to meet with representatives from area colleges and universities, including Thomas A. Edison College, Mercer County Community College, Princeton University, Rider College, Rutgers University and Trenton State College.

Following coffee there will be a panel discussion of women who have returned to school part-time, full-time, for credit and non-credit. Among the issues addressed will be arranging schedules for school and family, beginning to study again, reasons for selecting a specific school and the supportive services of the various colleges and universities.

Workshops will be directed at different needs in the group, such as how to pool credit, returning to school for pleasure, beginning as an undergraduate, finishing a graduate degree, and financing. Fee for the program is $3. For registration information call Arlene Berman at 924-4825, ext. 22.

TO LEAD CLASS

In Swedish Gymnastics. A Swedish Gymnastics class led by Irma Mihan will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane. Classes will begin Saturday, March 22, 10-10:45, and continue for 10 weeks.

These exercises are developed to tone and strengthen muscles, improve endurance, flexibility, condition the cardio-vascular system and develop a sense of rhythm, balance and timing. Mrs. Mihan received her certification in fitness conditioning through the Swedish Gymnastic Association Program. Training was conducted by Gudrun Thorson of the Swedish Gymnastic Association, Stockholm, Sweden and by Margaretha Maryk of Princeton.

For registration information call 924-3642.

PROFESSIONALS INVITED

To Family Therapy Workshop. Trinity Counseling Service will sponsor a family therapy workshop on Friday, March 21, from 9 to 4 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Mental health and other interested professionals, such as physicians interested in psychosomatic diseases, are invited.

Norman Paul, M.D., and Betty B. Paul, M.S.W., of Boston will present their work with couples, families and family group. The Pauls are the authors of "A Marital Puzzle," an innovative book on marital therapy, and are known for their work with couples and with individuals that are dealing with the ghosts of their past and with families who have experienced a traumatic loss. Their work will be shown on video tape.

The $40 fee includes lunch. For further information call 924-0060.

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2 FREE SESSIONS SET

In Aerobic Dancing. Free introductory sessions in aerobic dancing will be offered this Friday at 7 and Saturday at 2:10 at the Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. Bea Smith is the leader.

Aerobic dancing is exercises set to music that are designed to strengthen the heart muscle, improve lung function and prevent heart attacks and strokes. The Paul Robeson Community Center will be holding aerobic dancing classes twice a week for a 10-week period at a cost of $25.

Participants should wear sneakers or running shoes and comfortable clothing.

FERTILIZER SALE SET

In West Windsor. John Darrah, chairman of the West Windsor Lions Club spring fertilizer sale, has set Saturday, March 22, as the date for the club's sale of Scotts fertilizer at the Lucar Hardware on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

The Lions are also selling different types of grass seed, fertilizer spreaders and many types of Scotts fertilizer. Two types will be on a special sale price, Turf Builder, covering 5,000 sq. feet, selling for $8.95, and Super Turf Builder, also covering 5,000 square feet, priced at $9.95. The sale begins at 9, and a professional will be available to answer questions. For further information call Mr. Darrah at 799-9182.

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